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Appearance—Sale of Barracks—Etc

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The Hill investiga ting committee resumed its session to-day, and the counsel for Hill cross-examined Stinemetz, with the avowed purpose of testing his knowledge as an expert. The examination was largely technical and upon matters of detail. A good deal of bad humor was manifested on both sides. Stinemetz said he had been connected with the office of supervising architect from 1863 to 1877, and his leaving the office was due to Hill. Witness, however, entertained no hard feelings against Hill. He bad filed some papers with the secretary which possibly at some time would be taken up. Witness never made any threats of getting even with Hill's office. Counsel for Murch endeavored to examine Stinemetz upon the contracts for the con-struction of the buildings in Boston, St. Stinemetz upon the contracts for the conscruction of the buildings in Boston. St. Louis and Cincinnati, but upon objection by Hill's counsel the committee confined the examination to one building at a time, and not to take others until Philadelphia is disposed of. In the course of the discourse, Coleman, counsel for Murch, said the prosecution proposed to show not one fraud, but scores, and a systematic plundering of the government in the erection of public buildings. He said that in the case of the St. Louis contracts, it can be shown that the contract government in the case of the St. Louis contracts, it can be shown that the contractors were already getting greater prices for the rough stone than its market value, and still in making modified contracts the same excessive allowances were made for dressing stone. The prosecution expected to prove that \$50,000 were raised and used in Washington to fix the contracts in the interest of the contractors. It would be useless to prove this fact, unless the prosecution be first permitted to show that the government suffered by the execution of these contracts. Kenneth Raynor, solicitor of the treasury, was next called by the prosecution. He testified in effect that there is no statute which authorizes the supervising architect of the treasury to make contracts for and in behalf of the government, and that no money can treasury to make contracts for and in behalf of the government, and that no money can be expended upon the public buildings until the plans and estimates have been approved by the secretary of the treasury. Power to make contracts could not be delegated to the supervising architect. Coleman then preferred specific charges against Hill of making extravagant contracts with Dan French for furnishing the statuary for the Philadelphia building, and saked the committee to order Hill to produce all the paper bearing upon the matter. The committee so ordered and adjourned till to morrow.

REVENUE CHANGES.

It is reported that the commissioner of internal revenue, Mr. Evans, has dismissed four special revenue agents and filled their places with others, and that other dismissals. and appointments are contemplated. The dismissed officers are C. W. Eldridge, of Boston; Gustave Clemens, of Illinois; C. P. Daniels, of Cincinnati and M. H. Creager, of hels, of Cincinnati and M. H. Creager, of Michig n. Of the new appointment, two are from Kentucky, one from Indiana, and one from Kansas. The latter recently resided in Kentucky. Ramors point to General F. D. Sewall, of Maine, chief of the division of special agents, as one of those to go soon.

ject. As Mr. Merrick was not present, how-ever, he asked that any action in that matter be postponed until Saturday. The subject was then dropped, and after some discussion the court fixed the bail in the two additional indictments at \$10,000 in each case. Brady

indictments at \$10,000 in each case. Brady will give the bond on Saturday

GENERAL EWING DANGEROUSLY ILE.

General Charles Ewing is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia at his nome in this city, and his death is hourly expected. General Ewing is a brother of General Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, and a relative by marriage to General Sherman. He was born in Ohio, and studied law, but on the breaking out of the war entered the regular army as captain of the thirteenth infantry, having previously received military instruction from General Sherman, with whom he lived in St. Louis He served through the war on Sherman's staff, was breveted lieutenant colonel in 1864 for services in the Atlanta campaign, and for services in the Atlanta campaign, and again in 1865 was breveted colonel for gallant and meritorious services during the war. He resigned in 1867 and since then has practiced

law in this city.

8ALE OF OGLETHORPE BARRACKS.

At the last session of congress Secretary Lincoln was directed to sell Oglethorpe barracks coln was directed to sell Oglethorpe barracks at Savannah, Ga., including the ground and all the buildings upon t. The property has been appraised at \$64,000, and the secretary has directed that a public sale be held in the early part of November. The property will be advertised in different large cities throughout the country.

Watson S. Menafee has been appointed postmaster at Union Springs, Ala.

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During the past three months 85 special agents (the full number of that class of employes authorized by law) have been sent west on inspe tion service by the commissioner of

the general land office THE OHIO CONVENTION.

The Democrats Guthering in Force at Columbus—The Candidates.

Columbus, June 19.—The city is filling up with politicians from all parts of the state in anticipation of the democratic state convention which begins to morrow, and caucussing indicate active. anticipation of the democratic state convention which begins to morrow, and caucussing is already active. The democrats take a very hopeful view of the situation, regarding the gubernatorial struggle this year, but there is some chance that the very brightness of the prospect will bring about defeat by leading to unseemly scrambling for the nominations of which there are eleven to be made, including every important state officer except that of secretary of state, which is already filled by a democrat. It is of course too early to predict the neminee for governor. The most prominent names now mentioned are those of Judges Hoadley and Geddes and General Durbin Ward. The latter is said to be the choice of Senator Thurman, who will in all probability be the permanent chairman of the convention. The friends of Judge Hoadley are, however, very confident of his success, and bets of \$100 to \$10 are freely offered that he will be the nominee, and two to one being offered that he will be elected.

Gilman Marston 1, W. S. Ladd 1. The senate to-day, by a vote of 13 to 10, decided to elect but one United States senator at this session. The first ballot in the house resulted as fol-In a first ballot in the house resulted as follows: Whole number 350, necessary to a choice 153; Rollins 117, Harry Bingham 115, James F. Briggs 27, James W. Patterson 20, Gilman Marston 9, Charles H. Bell 1, M. W. Tappin 1, Aaron F. Stevens 15.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—The democratic state convention has been called to meet at Harrisburg August 1

LOTTA'SLOVER.

Sad Story Blights the Life of the Sprightly

New York, June 19—It has been a fact to most of the friends of little Miss Lotta during the past two or three years that her spirits have been steadily declining. She has played

they were devoted to each other.

The wedding day was appointed. She reposed in him the fullest confidence. Butone night he disappeared with \$13,000 of her money. Search was made, and it was found that he had lost it in a gambling den. It was

a crael blow to poor Lotta. His parents re-imbursed the little girl, but it wasn't the money she wanted. Nobody could give her back her faith in mankind. Bye and bye the Philadelphian died sud-denly. I've heard he called for a farewell kiss of Lotta on his death bed, but she never knew it. Whenever she goes to Philadelphia she spends one day visiting his grave, heavily veiled, covering the grave with flowers, and sobbing to herself until the sky darkens, and

New Obleans, June 19.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Baton Rouge says the levee convention met to day and took a recess until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the committee on resolutions presented a lengthy re-port devoted mostly to local levee matters. Among the resolutions is one requesting the governor to invite the governors of the states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee to appoint delegates to an inter-state levee convention, to be held at Vicksburg on the first Monday in October next, to devise means and plans to be presented to congress the several states in securing aid from the national government for the improvement of the Mississippi valley, and for protection from disastrous overflows and the hazardous navigation of the Mississippi river and its tributaries. Resolutions were reported approving the plans and recommendations of proving the plans and recommendations of the Mississippi river commission and con-demaing the project of diverting the waters of the Red river from the Mississippi river. The statement is made that there is now in the state treasury \$160 000 received from the sale of swamp lands, which, under the law, is applicable to the construction of levees. The committee advises that this money be so applied.

WRITING A BOOK.

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Conkling's rare ability in preserving the details of political events, his thorough familiarity with the inside workings of parties and with events in and about Washington, coupled with his reputation, it is believed, will make the work equally a uccessful as a business enterprise and as a political measure. ness enterprise and as a political measure. It is understood that his plan is to push the work forward and, if possible, bring it out be-fore Blaine's book appears.

A SAMPLE ALDERMAN.

How a Cincinnati Official Resents Indignity by Shoot ing the Man Down. CINCINNATI, June 19.—Alderman John J.

Kelly this evening shot and fatally wounded James Tool, at the fire engine house on Sixth street, near Vine. The by-standers say that Tool came up laughing, and exchanged bats with Kelly, who immediately acted as if insulted, and warned Tool not to fool with him. Tool assured him that he kad only acted in fun, but Kelly drew a revolver and deliberately fired. A ball from a forty four calibre bull dog pistol crashed through Tool's left arm, and went into his side near the heart. Kelly tried to fire a second time, but was prevented by detective Neal, who received the hammer on his hand as it fell for the second shot. Tool is still living, but is unconscious. Kelly was immediately arrested. He has been in a number of minor brawls. In 1876 he was convicted and punished for procuring an illegal voter. He has been an alderman for a

BARNUM'S PROPHESY.

He Thinks Butler a Strong Candidate—Dorsey's Feelings Toward Logan.

CLEVELAND, O., June 19.—Chairman Barnum, of the democratic national committee, says Butler's chances for the democratic says Butler's chances for the democratic nomination are very strong. He can carry New England, with the exception of Vermont and Rhode Island. Barnum believes Blaine or Edmunds will be the republican nominee. Ex-Senator Dorsey states that by an ambitious hypocrite referred to in this letter to Chairman Martin, he means Senator Logan, and he considers the term justified by Logan's ignoring him (Dorsey) in the vote of thanks passed at the last meeting of the national republican committee. Dorsey has threatened

In Which He States that His Business is all Right and His Absence was Nobody's Affair.

St. Louis, June 19.—Judge Chester H. Krum publishes a statement to-day showing that his administration of the Ford estate was correct and proper, and that his management of Robertson's stock of dry goods, of which he was assignee, was in accordance with the orders of the court; that he paid 60 per cent dividend to the creditors, all that the estate realized, and that his other transactions have

JENKINS'S DANGER.

PRELIMINARY TRIAL OF THE CLER ICAL SLAYER.

e Action of the District Attorney-Letter from the Father of the Girl, Alleged to Have Boen Ruined, Douying the Truth of the Slands: —Miss Butler Makes a Statement.

New Orleans, June 19 .- The Picayune's special from Mansfield, La., says the preliminary examination of Rev. Ben T. Jenkins for killing Rev. Lane Borden, was begun to-day, but was not concluded. Immediately after the shooting of Borden by Jenkins, district attorney Hall wrote to John S. Butler,

have been steadily declining. She has played with her usual vivacity upon the stage, but she has been sorrowful, almost morose, off it for a long time.

A prominent manager said yesterday: "About ten years ago Lotta fell head over ears in love with a young Philadelphian of excellent family. He loved her with equal passion. His parents, however, disdained the little actress on account of the disreputabe old man, Crabtree, who called himself her father; but they were devoted to each other. tragedy, the alleged cause being the ruin of

truth in the charge you refer to. I regret very much that Mr. Jenkins took up such an idea. My daughter says that she said nothing to Jenkins from which he possibly could infer anything of the kind"

MISS BUTLER'S STATEMENT.

A special to the Picayune from Alexandria, La., gives the statement of Miss Butler, in which she denies having made a confession to young Jenkins that Borden had ill-treated her; but she adds, that when Jenkins asked her if Borden had treated her badly, she replied in the affirmative and left him to imagine the details. She also describes an at tempt on the part of Borden to indulge in familiarity with her on one occasion recently, which she at once resented, and it was never repeated, but this she did not tell to Jenkins.

LIZZIE NUTT'S SORROW.

sobbing to herself until the sky darkens, and she goes back to the theater. That is the story of Lotta's unhappiness, and you'll agree it's sad, not to say romantic. THE LEVEE COMMISSION. Au Interstate Convention Called to Meet in Vickaburg The convention Called to Meet in Vickaburg Au Interstate Convention Called to Meet in Vickaburg The convention Called to Meet in

opinions of superficial correspondents that she was sullen and not attractive. The facts are far different. With the sensitiveness of a modest woman, she shrank under the villainous slanders of Dukes, but with the responsibility of the oldest child of the family resting upon her, she had risen to her duty when her brother James precipitated this last frouble upon the family.

"Will Miss Lizzie Nutr see a reporter?" was approach was appropriately.

this afternoon as a reporter was ushered into the parlor of the Nutt mansion in the outskirts of Uniontown. A moment later Miss Lizzie Nutt entered the room. She was plainly dressed in black merino trimmed with black satin ribbons. She seated herself with a weary air as though the secont troubles had black satin ribbons. She seated herself with a weary air, as though the recent troubles had completely overwhelmed her. Miss Nutt is of medium stature, somewhat slender, but still well proportioned. She has large, intelligent, expressive blue eyes, of fair complexion, and hair of a very light brown merging into golden color. Her expression is quite fascinating.

"You have the sympathy of all good men and women," ventured the reporter.
"I am glad to know that, but our troubles are in my mind continually, and it is a wonder to me that I have not gone mad. It makes me feel better when I hear that peomakes me feel better when I hear that peo-ple have faith in me. It is a terrible thing to cast slander and infamy upon the charac-ter of a girl. My heart is broken. I have found out what suffering is, and day and night find night and day my misery is ever before my eyes. Some of my friends told me this morning that that man had followed me several times since he killed my deep fether Rrady appeared in court to-day for the purpose of furnishing bail on two new indictments found against him last week. Judge Wylie said that the verdict in the trial just ended would probably be a sufficient reason for vacating the bond given by Brady in that case. The original indictment remained, but as he understood that it was nearly identical with that recently deposed on, he thought that the government did not propose trying that indictment, and if the court thought that it should be dismissed he would not object. As Mr. Merrick was not present, how-I am trying to be patient, but it is so very hard. On the night of the shooting I did not

nard. On the hight of the shooting I did not feel very well, and wanted to go to bed early in the evening. I do not know why but I felt that something was going to happen. I had not been in bed long when word was brought over to the house that Jim had shot him, and I could not sleep any more."

During this recital Miss Nutt was frequently everyone by her feelings. It has leaved by overcome by her feelings. It has leaked out that Captain Nutt wrote a letter to his daughter Lizzie on December 15, the day on which he answered Dukes. The letter is said to be very touching and full of belief in her innocence. It can be authoritatively stated that two days before that letter was written Captain. two days before that letter was written Captwo days before that letter was written Cap-tain Nutt left home, knowing that his daugh-ter was pure beyond reproach. This letter will possibly be given to the public in a short time and will prove conclusively the opinion Captain Nutt held of his daughter when he went to seek that fatal interview in the Jen-

ning's house.

The statement that is being prepared relative to the Dukes letters is the work of half a dozen of the leading experts in this branch of work in the country. Much of the data that accompanies it is to disprove the asser-tions of Dukes. The motive for Dukes's perfidy is just becoming apparent. He learned that Captain Nutt had mortgaged his property heavily and spoke to Miss Nutt about it,

The French Bombard and Capture the Seaport Town

ambitious hypocrite referred to in this letter to Chairman Martin, he means Senator Logan, and he considers the term justified by Logan's ignoring him (Dorsey) in the vote of thanks passed at the last meeting of the national republican committee. Dorsey has threatened to blast Logan's reputation if the latter receives the republican nomination. It is said that Dorsey possesses a mass of damaging documents in relation to Logan's conduct of the Garfield campaign.

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French agent in Madagascar.

London, June 19. - With reference to Admiral Pierre's dispatch announcing the capture of Tamatave, the Malagassy envoys state that the demands of the French were preposterous. They knew the ultimatum would be rejected. THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS.

The Balloting for Senator in New Hampshire—But Gase to be Elected.

Concord, N. H., June 19.—The first ballot in the senate to day for United States senator in the senate to day for United States senator in the senate to day for United States senator resulted: Rollins 10, Harry Bingham 6, J. W. Patterson 2, A. F. Stevens 2, J. F. Briggs 1,

from the foreign powers. It will take the French at least five months to march to the capital, and there is sufficient food in the capital for a seige of several months. The Hovas have there over 6,000 well disciplined troops, most of whom are armed with Remirgton rifles. The nation will fight to the bitter end. Meanwhile it is hoped that the powers will intervene.

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The envoys regard the bombardment of Tamatave as a wanton and cruel act. They fear that many of the foreign residents of Tamatave were killed.

The Temps says 3,500 French troops and 1,000 Annamite auxiliaries, besides landing parties from the French squadron, will arrive in Tonquin within a fortnight.

The senate has ratified the convention regulating the question of claims for indemnities between the United States and France.

ROME AND IRELAND.

The Prussian Church Bill-The American Tax on Italian Art. Rome, June 19.—The publication of the documents relative to Ireland has caused some differences in the curia. A special commission has been appointed which in the future will examine all Irish questions aris-

ing.
London, June 19.—The Standard's correspondent at Rome says that Herr Von Schloezer, German representative at the vatican, has had an interview with Cardinal Jackiesi. can, has had an interview with Cardinal Jacobini, papal secretary of state, with a view to induce the apostolic court to accept the bill now before the Prussian diet. Cardinal Jacobini has accepted what was good in the bill as a useful concession, but declined to consider the measure sufficient as a basis for definitive accord.

In the chamber of deputies to-day, during the debate, several members expressed regret that the United States government unduly taxed objects of art imported into the United.

that the United States government unduly taxed objects of art imported into the United States, and they demand reprisals. Signor Magliani, minister of finance, and Signor Baccelli, minister of public instruction, while they blamed the action of the United States congress in imposing this tax, yet hoped that diplomatic negotiations would procure better terms. They added that reprisals would be useless, especially because of the impossibility of fixing the real value of the objects of arts. The motion was ultimately adopted requesting the government to introduce a special bill dealing with the queston.

SCUTARI, June 19.—The official report states that the revolt of the Albanian tribes has been suppressed, and that the Albanians are asking for amnesty.

FOREIGN FACTS.

A Grand Ball on an American Vessel-A Socialist Meeting.

CRONSTADT, June 19.—Admiral Baldwin, United States navy, gave a grand ball on board his flag ship, Lancaster, on Monday evening. The festivities lasted until ten o'clock on Tuesday horning. There was a brilliant company in attendance, including all the foreign embassadors at St. Petersburg, as well as M. Waddington, special representative of France at the corporation of the cyarty tive of France at the coronation of the czar, M. Van Nuttelis, papal nuncio at Vienna, who represented the pope lat the coronation; M. DeGiers. Russian foreign minister, and Vice Almiral Chestakow, of the Russian navy.
Lyons, June 19.—A fire broke out in the wood stores here this evening, and despite the

most strenuous efforts now covers two acres. Forty railway cars have been burned. The train between Lyons and Geneva is interfered

with.

Pars, June 19.—At a meeting of 1,800 so citalists in Montmartre last night, resolutions was passed demanding a revision of the constitution. Liberte says that negotiations between France and England in relation to the abolition of capitulations in Tunis have had a satisfactory result, England agreeing to give up the right of the asylum in her con-

MADRID, June 19.—The Marquis De La Vega de Armijo, minister of foreign affairs, has declared in favor of amending the clauses of the convention of 1835, which give England the right to search Spanish vessels for

BURYING THE DEAD.

Affecting Seepes at the Burial of the Sanderland Vie

Sunderland, June 19.—The number of deaths resulting from the catastrophe at the children's entertainment in Victoria hall on Saturday now reach 202. The funerals of a great many of the victims of Saturday's disaster took place to-day. The streets were crowded with sympathetic people, most of whom were dressed in mourning. The blinds of the houses were draped, and the church in which the funeral services were held displayed which the funeral services were held displayed a black flag hung at half mast. One hundred free graves have been prepared in one cemetery for the reception of the bodies of the victims, exclusive of those for which the parents of the children, who lost their lives in the disas-ter, will pay. Fifty-four bodies were interred in this cemetery to-day, and 31 in a smaller cemetery. Large numbers of generous sub-scriptions are arriving in Sunderland from different points to help pay the funeral expenses. Among the subscriptions is one of £100 from Andrew Carnegie, of New York. The balance of the fund, after the funeral expenses have been defrayed, will be devoted to the children's convalescent home.

"MY SON, I LOVE YOU STILL."

The Dying Words of a Gray-Haired Mother, Sho Down by a Drunken Son.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 19.—A brutal murder was committed at Mingo junction last night. The junction is located three miles from Steubenville. Peter Mulholland is the ildeath a probability to run such risks with his property, and more particularly with a large family dependent upon him. Dukes was penurious in the extreme and feared that he might be placed in a position to shoulder part of the responsibility in case of Captain Nutt's death. To avoid this he determined to break the engagement. He was piqued with Miss Nutt, and this, with a desire to close Captain Nutt's mouth, led to the writing of letters which he never dreamed Captain Nutt would show or act upon.

Inggt. The junction is located three miles from Steubenville. Peter Mulholland is the murderer, and his gray-haired mother the victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young min who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young min who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who bears a bad reputation. He was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth less young man who lear the victim. Pete is a worth less young man who less was on a spree victim. Pete is a worth oaths he drew a revolver. Pointing it at the old lady's forehead, he fired. The ball entered the head of the unfortunate old lady just above the bridge of the nose. She fell at the feet of her son, and expired in a few minutes. Just before she died she teebly exclaimed to her son, "Pete, my boy, I love you still," and breathed her last. She was sixtyfive years of age, and a kind, affectionate wofrom years of age, and a kind, affectionate wo-man. Mulholland was promptly arrested and lodged in jail. He is twenty-four years of age and unmarried. He and his mother lived alone near the outskirts of the town.

THE TROUBLESOME REDS.

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Serious Consequences Feared if the Indian Agent Religiests the Conflives.

San Francisco, June 19.—A dispatch from Wilcox, Arizona, says it is understood that if the Indian agent at San Carlos does not receive the captured hostiles serious results may be anticipated. The hostiles are now waiting to surrender near the Mexican line, but will not do so unless they are first assured of good treatment on the reservation. Runners have already returned to the line with the intelligence that there are from 150 to 175 able bodied warriors yet to surrender. A repetition of the occurrences of April 19th, 1882, is feared. The hostile Apaches then came into the reservation and forcibly took out Loco and his followers. The reservation Indians fear the Chiricahus and would make very weak resistance. The Indians fear Gen Indians fear the Chiricanuss and would make very weak resistance. The Indians fear General Crook, and if his judgment prevails all will be well, other wise there is still trouble shead. The Indians now out are well armed and have plenty of ammunition.

fearful extent all over the world. The can-ning, packing and rendering establishments would have collapsed and disaster reigned

generally.

Mr. Armour was the subject of another form
of rumors yesterday. Stories spread among
bankers and others that his securities held on Mr. McGeoch's account had proved worthless. As they involved over \$1,000,000, telegrams were thrust upon him from all directions, and a dozen bankers invaded his house during the day. The demands from New York were very solicitous. To all these Mr. Armour smiled, and gave his word that he was thoroughly secured on all points and could not smiled, and gave his word that he was thoroughly secured on all points and could not lose a cent. To his brother in New York it is said he replied sharply, and inquired sarcastically if he "had ever done anything by halves." Telegrams were sent to the various branches of the house at Milwaukee, Kansas City, etc., that everything was serene. It seems that the most of his securities were in each large at 90 years and the large in walks.

cash lard at 20 per cent above its value.

Mr. Armour, it is said, was not in the deal with McGeoch at all. He was approached

with McGeoch at all. He was approached many times by the latter, but responded each time that it was not his fish to fry, and declined any connection with it.

A morning paper stated that Mr. Wells was not a partner in the deal, and was not liable for any of the debts of McGeoch, Evering ham & Co. This is denied, and, as was reported in the Tribune yesterday, is believed to be responsible for one-half its debts. He is abundantly able to shoulder his half, as he is worth from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in solid

eash and good properties.

Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who, i s said, had loaned McGeoch \$600,000, was report that this railway was held in the name of Mrs. McGeoch is denied, and Mr. Mitchell's

security in that case is ample, since the road is said to be worth over \$600,000.

The holders of cash lard, etc., as security against the firm of McGoech, Everingham & Co., so far as can be ascertained, are as fol-

...\$6,200,000 The above is an equivalent of 160,000 tierces of cash lard and the street railway of Mil

The leading and vital question of the day is what will Mr. Geoch pay on the dollar? It is considered certain that Daniel Wells, Jr., will meet his half of the indebtedness dollar for dollar. The remaining members of the firm are not taken into consideration. Mr. Mc-Geoch has always paid dollar for dollar. It is said that Friday night great beads of perspiration fell from his brow as he contemplated the morrow, and he remarked that if he should fail to meet every cent of his obligations at this time he would end his life. A plan is already formulated for meeting his obligations. After all settlements are made with those who have securities, 25 cents on the dollar will be paid down, 25 cents on three months notes, and 50 cents on longer time will be offered in settlement.

It will be noted in the tabular statement above that he owes \$800,000, for which he has not a cent to put up. Of this, by the plan mentioned, he will have to pay \$200,000 down. mentioned, he will have to pay \$200,000 down, \$200,000 in three months in notes, and \$400,000 in long time noies. Some person will ask the question, if he only lacked the \$800,000, why did he not accept the \$1,000,000 offered by the syndicate of friends? It will be noted in the labular statement above that he would have required \$6,200,000 in cash to make good the securities held against him. But in reality he was "called," together with those holders and others on 300,000 tierces of lard valued at \$10,500,000. What good would \$1,000,000 have been to him, especially as the lard 000 have been to him, especially as the lard had declined in value several millions? Mr. P. D. Armour was interviewed las

evening.
"Were you in the lard deal with Mr. Mc
Geoch?" was asked. "No sir.

"Were you ever approached to enter the lard deal?"
"Mr. McGeoch sought me frequently for
that purpose, but I had all the other hog product on my hands and could not join him."
"It is rumored that you with others, notably Alexander Mitchell and John Plankin-

SHRUNKEN LARD.

THE CRASH OF SATURDAY THE THEME OF CONVERSATION.

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The Coney Island Jockey Club-The Chester Park New York, June 19.—The first race, purse

New York, June 19.—The first race, purse \$500, selling allowances, three-fourths mile. Swift was an easy winner from Maggie C: Clara B third. Time 1:16½. The second race, purse \$600, penalties and allowances, 1½ miles; won easily by Breeze, Long Knight second, King Fan third. Time 2:00½. The third race, gentlemen riders, three-quarters of a mile, was wonseasily by Flower of Meath, Torchlight second, Arsenic third; time 1:22½. The race was run in a fog. The fourth race, Coney Island Derby, 1½ miles, was won by Barnes, Trombone second, Jacobus third; time 2:40½. Barnes was never headed, and was an easy winner by five lengths. The fifth race, handicap sweepstakes, 1½ miles, was won by Volusia, two lengths in front of Hiawasse, Rambler third, time 2:53. The sixth race purse \$500, for two year olds, ½ mile, won easily by three lengths, by Tolu, Bob Cook second, Manitoba third; time 1:19. The seventh race, steeple chase, over inside course, was

Olean second, Emile Bovillier third. Time, 2:17¼. The second race, ladies' stakes, ¼ mile, all ages, won by Granite in 1:21, Miss Yates second, and Ascaton third. The third race, all ages, mile heat, summary, Edwin A., 2, 1, 1; Barner Aaron, 1, 2, 2; Whirlwind distanced, Wellington distanced. Time, 1:49¼, 1:48½, 1:49¼.

Boston, June 19.—Philadelphias, 8; Bostons,

CINCINNATI, June 19 .- Cincinnati, 7, Ath-Louisville, June 19.-Eclipse, 15; Balti-

WESTERN STORMS.

The Rivers Rising—A Guat of Wind—Three Men Killed by Lightsing.

Princeton, Mo., June 19.—While a public sale was in progress near Rayanna last Saturday, a heavy thunder storm came up, and about thirty men took refuge in a large barn.

day, a heavy thunder storm came up, and about thirty men took refuge in a large barn. The building was struck by lightning and Jonn Bowers, James Berry, and George Wyatt, three respected citizents, were killed and two or three others injured.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—The river last night reached the height of 22 feet and was rising slowly. The village of Harlem, opposite here, is deserted. So far as known there has been but little damage done as yet by the water in the river, although some damage has resulted from a freshet in the tributary streams, and very heavy rains. Reports do not indicate any alarming rise as yet in the river above this point. Two deaths by drown ing occurred here yesterday—colored boy and girl.

girl.

LITTLE ROCK, June 19.—A special from Helena, Ark., says the rise in the river there is steady and alarmingly great. The gauge shows a rise of seven inches a day. Much of the bottom country is already suffering.

CRIME AND ACCIDENT.

An Engine. Wrecking in New York-Several Persons

ALBANY, June 19.—The steamboat express ALBANY, June 19.—The steamboat express, due here at 8:20 a.m., ran on a side track from a misplaced switch and struck a box car at Livingston avenue, under which John Wallace of Schenectady, master machanic, and William Hayner, of West Troy, yard master of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, were at work. Hayner's head was completely crushed from his body. Wallace was also mangled. The engine was wrecked. New Orleans, June 19.—At Bay St Louis, while Phillip Bandeau and M. Odom were standing under a small pine tree near the depot disputing over a small account, both were instantly killed by a stroke of lighting.

A RUSH FOR LICENSES.

he Chicago Rumsellers Seeking the Advantage of a Doubtini Ordinance.

bly Alexander Mitchell and John Plankinton, conspired with McGeoch to bring about this failure for personal profit?"

"That is a malicious and contemptible slander. Had we done so all my interests in other hog products would have collapsed. But such talk is not worth denial."

"Do you believe that Mr. McGeoch will pay dollar for dollar!"

"I do."

"I do."

"Are you willing to aid him to do so?"

"I will advance \$250,000, and think his numerous friends will come to his aid. I have

GEORGIA ON WIRE,

THE OUTLYING TOWNS RIBFLY PENCILLED.

School Commencements-An Alarm of Fire trollion - The Demand for Confederate Bonds-Shooting at a Burglar-Walton County's New Court House-Bic.

Special to The Constitution.

VILLA RICA, June 19.-W. T. Dozier, of Atlanta, has leased the new hotel for three years and will open it the 1st of July. He will make it first-class.

There is much sickness among the children. Messrs. Smith, Clayton and Richerson have each lost a child in a very short time, and Messrs. Maxwell, Johnson and Roberts have children that are very low.

Monroe, Georgia.

THE NEW COURTHOUSE.

Special to The Constitution.

MONROE, June 18.—The new courthouse is

nearing completion. When finished no county can boast of a much handsomer one

Governor McDaniel spent Saturday and Sunday here with his family.

Mrs. Sallie Brown, of Atlanta, is visiting

friends here.
Rev. D. E. Butler, of Madison, preached two of his eloquent sermons at the Baptist church yesterday

Newnan, Georgia. COLLEGE TEMPLE COMMENCEMENT.

Special to the Constitution.

Newnan, June 19.—The young people of Coweta and adjoining counties are present witnessing the closing exercises of College witnessing the closing exercises of College Temple. The commencement sermon was preached by Rev. H. D. D. Straton, of Greensboro, Ga., The intermediate classes acquitted themselves with great eredit on Monday morning. The entertainment at night was highly gratifying to the friends and patrons of the college. The recitations by the young ladies this morning reflected credit to their teacher and honor to themselves. Annual concert to night. concert to-night.

Acworth, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. ACWORTH, June 19 .- Last night about ten o'clock Mrs. Humphries discovered some one at her bedroom window. She awoke her husband and informed him that a negro was trying to get into the room. He arose, got his pistol and as he went out he saw the would be burglar dodge under the house. The doctor fired off one shot after him; the negro came forth, but ran away and made good his came forth, but ran away and made good his escape, although the doctor made several shots at the fleeing negro. In his flight he lost his hat, which the doctor holds for iden-

Columbus, Georgia,

Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, June 19 .- The evidence in th Holland Mitchell case closed at noon to-day, and argument began after dinner. J. M McNeill opened on the part of the state, an John Peabody followed for the defense. Gov ernor Smith speaks in the morning, and Cap tai J Reese Crawford will close for the state. JUDGE CRAWFORD'S ILLNESS.

mains unchanged. He seems to be prostrated with slight fever. Judge Martin J. Crawford's condition re

Mr. Willie Peabody won a beautiful grey horse raffled by Mr. W. A. Redd to-night on throw of forty-four.

Rome, Georgia.

THE FIRE ALARM. Special to The Constitution

ROME, June 19 .- This morning at two Nome, June 19.—Ins morning at two o'clock the fire alarm was sounded from south Rome. The bride keeper, Lowry's residence, which is only ten feet from the Etowah bridge, was discovered to be on fire. Before the firemen reached the spot, a bucket brigade was formed and did excellent work in extinguishing the house before the bridge became ignited.

REPORTER SMITH. Victor Smith, son of "Bill Arp," is now in New York and a member of the Herald's re-

special to The Constitutio GRIFFIN, June 19.—The Griffin district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south convened in Griffin to-day. There are a number of clergymen, local and itinerant resent, with some seventy-five of the laity om all parts of the territory, embracing some eight or ten counties. These laymen are among the leading men of the country.

Among them we notice the Hon. John C.

Key, a lawyer, a member of the Georgia legislature from Jasper county, and John T. Waterman, the able editor of the Monroe Advertiser. Rev. Mr. Bush preached an able sermon this morning. He is one of the most profound theologians in the church, and some college ought to dub him D.D. Long faithful service and distinguished ability demand it. The preachers made minute and encouraging reports from all their charges, and the conterence made rapid progress the first

to-day and acquitted.

To day, at Miller's quarry, near this city, a large rock fell on John Johnson, a drayman, causing a compound fracture of the right arm between the elbow and the shoulder. It will have to be amputated. A strange acci-dent happened to-day to a man while on the top of a telegraph pole. A shot was fired by an unknown party a square off, when the ball struck the man on the pole inflicting a serious ound.
The merchants to-day are circulating a pe

o'clock p. m.

A special from Charleston, Tenn., says the murdered body of Mrs. Adams was found in the woods last night. Her husband is sus

Carrollton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CARROLLTON, June 19.—On last night, about 9 o'clock, the alarm of fire was sounded through our streets. It being Sunday night, religious services were going on at the Bap tist and Methodist churches, and in the mids of the exercises the people vacated the churches and rushed to the scene of conflagration. The house on fire was soon discovered to be the residence of R. L. Richards, our ordinary. Through the strenuous exertions and well directed labor of those who first reached the scene of the fire, they succeeded in extinguishing the flames and social ceeded in extinguishing the flames and saved from ruin and ashes one of the most beautiful residences in Carrollton. The cause of the fire was supposed to be a defective flue.

GONE TO THE WEST.

This morning, W. J. Stewart, and J. J.

Gaston, two of our worthy and enterprisi young men, left for the far west. A NOVEL WEDDING. We had quite a novel we

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ding in our town this
evening. Mr. D. W. Gray, living a few miles
from Carrollton, went down to Senoia on the
morning train and returned this evening,
with a widow lady by the name of Younge,
and marched directly from the train to the

court house where they were married in the presence of about one hundred spectators. The ceremony was performed by Professor A. C. Reese. The occasion was one of much merriment for some of the boys.

THE CROP OUTLOOK.

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The outlook for good crops in this section is very flattering, and if the season continues favorable we will have plenty of corn for bread and cotton to pay our debts.

Savannah, Georgia. PAINT SHOP ON F

Special to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, June 19.—At a quarter to eight this morning the Savannah branch of Mott's patent fire and water proof paint manufactory, on Reynolds street, was destroyed by fire with the exception of the roof, which was covered with the paint, and which will stand the fire. The conflagration was caused by the carelessness of a negro in allowing a large kettle of the paint being prepared to boil over and to run into the furnace, setting the wood on fire. The total loss was \$300. SAVANNAH, June 19 .- At a quarter to eight The total loss was \$300,

The committee was organized to day to give a free excursion to the poor of the city on Wednesday, the 27th, to the Montgomery

Wednesday, the 27th, to the Montgomery place. It is expected to give several during the season. The expense of the first is borne by Ludden & Bates.

THE MILITARY.

The contract for building the Georgia military academy was awarded to Darney & Cameron. The building, en completion, will be leased by Major B. J. Burgess for five years. He has secured as professor in the law department of the academy Judge Campbell, who was the instructor of Governor McDaniel. who was the instructor of Governor McDaniel.
P. C. B. H. Richardson was last night elected
by Tatnall council A. L. H. as representative
to the grand council, which meets at Waynesberg or the let of A words. boro on the 1st of August.

Augusta, Georgia DEMAND FOR RONDS.

special to The Constitution Augusta, June 19.—There is a considerable demand here for confederate bonds, but the greater portion of those saved from the wreck of the war were sold a year ago when there was a boom in these securities. Some peo in this city decline to part with the conf erate bonds they have, believing that much higher prices can be realized in a few years. Some brokers are buying a few at very good

Colonel John M. Graham, who has been commissioned by the governor, commissioner for the state of Georgia to the London Fisheries exposition and the Amsterdam Fisheries exposition, will sail for Europe the first part of July. He is at present in attendance on Richmond superior court.

Smith Clayton as appearance.
Smith Clayton had a small audience at his

lecture last evening on account of the excessive hot weather. Those who heard Mr. Clayton were much pleased.

The mills are grinding flour from new Georgia wheat made in this immediate section. This wheat is very fine this year and the yield is very leave. The wheat group is South Cart is very heavy. The wheat crop in South Carolina, near Augusta, is also very fine.

Athens, Georgia.

MARRIED. Special to the Constitut

Married in Madison county, Thomas Craw ord and Susie Glenn.
AT LUCY COBB.
The exercises this morning were well at-

tended and those who were present were much pleased with the exercises. The young ladies are showing remarkable elocutionary talent and the effects of the thorough trainng they are being given at the Lucy Cobb. Special mention is made of the excellent ef-forts of Miss Claudia Lewis, of Atlanta, and Miss Florrie Carr. On Tuesday, June 19th, at 10:30 a. m., the overature, Auber, Misses E. Tuller and W. Bell. Composition, "I Can't, Miss Minnie Edwards. Recitation, How Girls Study, Anon, Miss Ida Clark, Composition, Invisible Nets, Miss Ella Dobbs. Vocal solo, Serenade, Donizetti, Miss M. Russell. Composition, Beauties of Nature Revised, Miss Maggie Shelman. Recitation, the Fire of Chicago, Anon, Miss Sallie Flemming. Com-

position, Imperious Casar dead and turned to clay might stop a crack to keep the wind away. Shakspeare, Miss M. McGhee. In-strumental duet, Orange Flowers, Gobbeard, Misses M. N. Cobb and L. McAllister. Reading, Victor Smith, son of "Bill Arp," is now in New York and a member of the Herald's reportorial staff.

A FLANK MOVEMENT.

The excursionists from Atlanta to Cave Spring were not brought into the city this morning, coming no nearer than east Rome. A large crowd collected at the depot to hear the band play and extend welcome, but everybody was disappointed.

Griffin, Georgia.

Wisses M. N. Cobb and L. McAllister. Reading, a Railroad Matinee, Anon, Miss Claude Hartsfield. Composition, Portia in Merchant of Venice, Miss Agnes Morgan. Vocal solo, Love's Request, Reichhardt, Miss Claudia Lewis. M. Rankin and McGhee. Composition, Call it What You Please, Miss Florric Carr. Class colloquy, written by Miss Agnes Morgan. Presentation of text books to the sophomore class.

Mr. Joe Jacobs happened to a painful and almost serious accident to-day while heating some alcohol at his store. It exploded in the flask, scattering the fluid around and setting fire to some goods. In his attempt to extinguish it his hand and arm was severely burned. The damage to goods

Arrangements are about being perfected with the Athens foundry to manufacture the Rockman Ice machines under the supervision of Mr. Malone. This will give employment to ten first-class machinest and will develop into a great enterprise for our city. Mr. J. H. D. Deusse will have a big brilliant tournament during commencement week.

Athens has a street sprinkler.

Macon, Georgia.

pecial to The Constitution.

MACON, June 19 .- The jury in the Gray-Chattanooga, Tennessee.

TRIED AND ACQUITTED.

Special to The Constitution.
CHATTANOOGA, June 19.—A special to the Democrat from Rising Fawn, Georgia, states that Philo McKesor, who killed William McGinnis at that place Saturday evening, delivered himself up to Sheriff Byrd, was tried to the June 19.—The jury in the Gray-Obear case was formed this morning and consists of Clark Grier, Ed McLaren, Frank Benson, J. E. Russell, S. B. Peacock, J. W. Waltham, Rufus Butler, Wm. Glass, George D. Mayo, Joseph H. Shenholser, Miles G. Stephens and B. F. Howard, Jr. Nearly two hundred persons were summoned ere the jury was selected. Several witnesses were examined. Geo. S. Obear, guardian of Gray, commenced his statement at five o'clock this afternoon. our tadjourned at any of clock this attendon, sourt adjourned at six p. m. to meet to mortow morning. Obear's testimony bore on the idiocy of Gray since childhood to the present time. Gray is about 35 years old. He sues time. Gray is about 35 years old. He sues for the control of his property now under the management of Obear. It is said to be worth \$60,000. Gray asserts his sanity.

ILLNESS OF JUDGE SIMMONS.

Judge Simmons has been unwell several weeks. He was attacked this morning in his second in the constheurs with severe pains in

room in the courthouse with severe pains in the small of his back and around his hips. He suffered very much, was taken home in a carriage and is now confined in bed.

The Mechanics fire company celebrated their fifteenth anniversary to-day at Adams' park, twenty miles from Macon on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. It was a grand picnic. Several hundred accompanied the firemen.

Repairs are now being made in the city hall, which were much needed. The present council chamber will be divided into two apartments. The right hand side will be used as a recorder's court, the left hand for meetings. The mayor and aldermen's room, at present occupied by Clerk Blue, will be converted into a mayor's office. Folding doors will open between this room and the mayor. The city treasurer will occupy the same apartment now used. The cupy the same apartment now used. The chief of police will have the same room as formerly. The city clerk will be transferred to the room now known as the mayor's of-fice. The sleeping apartments in the second story will be removed to the basement, and story will be removed to the basement, and the second story will be converted into a town hall, a much needed place in this city for public gatherings. The watchman's office will be carried further back the basement. All the changes will be made in first-class

THE CITY COUNCIL. The regular meeting of the city council was held to-night, Mayor Corput presiding. Corput leaves Macon on a visit to Cave Springs.

The colored cittle propose having a baseball tournament in the Central city park on June 25, 26, 27. The clubs of Macon, Atlauta, Griffin, Milledgeville, Savannab, Jacksonville, Fla., will participate.

Albany, Georgia. COTTON PLANTING CONSIDERED.

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Special to The Constitution.

Albany, June 19.—It is a serious question, and has been for sometime past with the cotton planters in this section, how much longer they can maintain themselves and keep up the present system of farming in the face of the continued and increasing drain upon their laber supply made by the turpentine farms and other growing industries springing up all over southwest Georgia. Just now the crops in the best portions of Dougherty and Mitchell are over-run with grass, a result of over-cropping in most cases, and sufficient labor cannot be had for love or money to subdue it. In addition to this, a good deal In addition to this, a good deal of sickness among the hands is reported, and altogether, despite favorable

reported, and altogether, despite involable seasons and promising crops, the outlook in this quarter is not cheering. I believe that seventy-five cents, and in some instances, one dollar per day with feed, are offered for field hands. The average rate of wages to ablebodied hands on the turpentine farms and at the lumber mills, is \$22 per month, and rations. Of course a cotton planter under, the old system, which is the present, remodi-fied in every essential particular, could not think of such wages as these. That a revoluthink of such wages as these. In at a revolu-tion of some sort is silently working its way down here, has been apparent for some time. The eagerness with which most of our planters who are fortunate enough to enjoy railroad facilities have embarked in truck and vegetable farmng, in some instances to the total exclusion of cotton, is significant of this. This indusin some instances to the total exclusion try, however extensive, requires far less con-tinuous day in and out labor than the cultivaion of cotton, and is altogether of a prefera-ble sort, and since a return to the exclusive all cotton system is rendered each succeeding year more impracticable by the scarcity of labor, it is not likely that any back set the truckers may receive in the way of small returns or partial failure of crops, will ever induce them to abandon it.

THE BARREL FACTORY.

The barrel factory, an enterprise much talked of here a short time ago, appears to hang fire. Its originators went so purchase three acres of ground nang nre. Its originators went so har as to purchase three acres of ground on North street, on which to erect buildings and ma-chinery, and also about 750 acres of timbered land, near Walker's station, in the oaky woods. It is said, however, that Macon con-trods for the enterprise and as most of the woods. It is said, however, that Macon con-tends for the enterprise, and as most of the capital was looked for from that quarter, nothing can be done until some understand-ing is arrived at with the Macon investors.

The cotton seed oil company have now completed their substantial buildings, near the fair grounds, and have already a portion of the machinery in position. They will be ready to begin operations with the maturity

of the present crop.

THE SCHOOLS.

Albany is just now in the throes of its "commencement" season. The closing exer-cises of Mrs.Steven's school were held last week for three successive evenings before large and delighted audiences, and for two evenings this week, Monday and Tuesday, those of Mrs. M. C. Thornbury's institute and kinder-garten will be held at Tift's hall. Prof. B. P. Hunter's male high school will close the series next'week. If a large attendance be a sign of expression, the secondlished and series next week. If a large attendance be a sign of appreciation, the accomplished and unwearied principals of each of these popular and well patronized institutes can have no[cause for complaint. Al-though she enjoys as yet no public school system and will not for some time to come, proba bly, Albany has good reason to be proud of her private schools, which are exceeded by those of no other town in southwest Georgia. Hon. H. M. McIntosh, of the News, has consented to deliver an address, and the prizes, which are numerous and for proficiency in each and every branch taught, to the pupils of Pro-fessor Hunter's school.

The ladies of Albany will present a banner of Defiance fire company Wednesday evening at Willingham's hall. The occasion will be at Willingham's hall. ar interesting one, and a crowd are expected from Macon and elsewhere. Numerous invi-tations have been issued to the ball and banquet on the occasion. CLOSING EXERCISES

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Tift's hall was crowded last night to witness
the closing exercises of Albany female seminary. Mrs. Thornbury's popular institute, kindergarten exercises, were varied and inter-

Jim Turner, colored, was jailed here last night for beating his wite and attempting to throw her in the well.

THE FIRST GEORGIA VOLUNTEERS.

Editors Constitution: My apology for asking space in your valuable columns is your kind offer to facilitate and aid in the access of the reunion of the above named regiment on 3d July next at New Holland springs, near Gainesville, Georgia. No more suitable point, with delightful climate and pleasant surroundings, could have been selected, and none more appropriate in loca-tion, because the voice, after a Rip Van Wintion, because the voice, after a Rip Van Winkle sleep of more than twenty-one years, reminding us that
we still live, emanates from that
section, seeming more like that of nature
itself than from a Dahlonega volunteer suddenly waked up or startled from some solitary nook in the mountains. We are all
creatures of impulse, and at best gallop
through life before our life is hardly begun.
Life is but a span, and the struggle all through
it for existence, like a continual tournament

it for existence, like a continual tournament for heads and rings, Many a poor fellow of our regiment has no doubt missed all and either from charin or the hope of more pleasant and fruit-ul fields wandered away beyond the knowledge of his old comrades, and perchance his eye may catch this with an invitation to re-turn again, if only to say howdy and good-bye, is the object I have in view. The panorama of life spread out back of us is checkered and filled with many thorns; but why not endeavor to set the one ahead of us with sweet roses, little oasistfilled with gurgling springs.

pretty women and Jersey cows?

The history of the First Georgia regiment, if correctly written, would show a compound of freaks, fights and flights peculiar only to itself, or more properly expressed, an enigma unsolvable by even its own members. While peculiar circumstance prevented hard fought battles, yet those same peculiar circumstances caused it to cover in one year about ten thou-sand miles of territory and to suffer trials and privations almost beyond the endurance of the

hardiest of soldiers.
Cut off and lost in the mountains of northest Virginia, at the battle of Carrrock's ford west Virginia, at the battle of Carrrock's ford in the enemy's country and in the midst of bush whackers, with not a morsel to eat for days and days, feet sore and bleeding to return finally to Montery, more dead than alive. Then again the rapid marches through the snows of the valley up to Winchester, Va., thence under that once grand and yet imperishable Stonewall Jackson to Bath and Romney, where some of the men acqueily. va, thence under that once grand and yet imperishable Stonewall Jackson to Bath and Romney, where some of the men actually to troze to death. It would be an easy matter to fill column after column, even from memory, and to rake up a private diary kept during the war would be to pull up secrets and incidents dead and buried beyond recovery Suffice to say: "He who fights and runs away, I will be to fight, run or meet another day." The railroads are quite disposed to be liberal in rates, and there is assurance the hotels at New Holland and Gainesville will prove equally so, and all who can and feel disposed will have the opportunity to spend ten days in that delightful climate and go back in memory to Pensacola, Richmond, Staunton, Blue Ridge, Alleghany and Cheat Mounts, Green Brier river, McDowell; and all along the lines, around the camp fires, through the snows, mud and rivers, and wake up again at reveille and roll call. Don't forget the day.

Southern Rights Guards, 1st. Georgia Volunteer Regiment.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

An Apt Schrist-A Young Man Bound for Utah-Dis rous Storm in Burke County-The Sale of Liquor in Emanuel-Prisoners Boarding at Hotels-A Roaroke Survivor.

The hot season is fairly at work, and the effect may be seen in the search for shade which is going on. The watering places are receiving many ex-cursions; and only those remain in town whose

business compels them to do so. E. W. Reynolds, of Barnesville, Ga., who took the indergraduate prize scholarship, (\$100), in modern languages, at the Vanderbilt this year, learned the alphabet in both German and French last Septem ber. He recited only three times a week in each language, and read during the year two thousand pages of German and sixteen hundred pages of French, including such authors as Hans Anderson Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, Uhland in German, and Voltaire, Lamartine, Racine, Cameille, De Stael in French. Most of this reading was done privately, and of his own choice, under the supervision of his nstructor. He read such authors as those men the time he has studied these languages, write ooth well. The Emanuel grand jury, in its presentments las

week, says: "Since the sale of liquor has been virtually prohibited in Emanuel county, by increasing the license for the selling of the same, she has rap sidly increased in population, her citizens are becom ing more enlightened, our taxes are rapidly decrease ing, and the people generally are prosperous and happy. And it is with sadness we find that an effort is being made by some citizen or citizens to have legalized the liquor traffic in the town of Swainsboro. As the grand inquest of Emanuel county, we disapprove of such a cou:se, and recommend that all good citizens frown down not only the efforts of these few men to sell liquor, but also all other efforts that may be at empted in the future; and we further recommend that the act passed by the general assembly of Geor gia in 1876, increasing the liquor license to one housand dollars in this county, be so amended as to include malt liquors, bitters, schnapps, lager been and all other intoxicating drinks of any kind what-The presentments then go on to make the remarkable statement that

—"prisoners confined in the county jail have been allowed the privilege of taking their meals at the Swainsboro hotel, and other privileges that we think are very inconsistent with the feetings of all good citizens, and detrimental to the morals of the comnunity especially where those charged with the nighest crime known to our statutes are granted such freedom—an 1 would respectfully call the at-tion of the court to this matter, so that the same may be prohibited in the future. A bank is agi ated in Waynesboro.

The Waynesboro Citizen says that Mr. Henry S Brown, an old gentleman of most excellent parts, died of dropsy at his home near Canoochee post-effice on the 31st uit., after having been confined to his bed some three months. His age was very near eighty years. A wife, three sons and two daughters survive him. On the place where Mr. Brown died he had lived sixty years.

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Lumpkin Independent:

Roanoke survivors turns up in Florence in the person of an old negro man named Dick Lee, formerly owned by Felix Gibson. Dick says that he was the original courier that brought the news of the fight from Roanoke to Lumpkin making the trip in one hour and a half. He says that upon his arrival his story was not believed and that he was put in jail for bringing a false report, nor was he released until the arrival of Mr. Furner, who confirmed the news. Dick is now about eighty years of age and bitterly opposed to the stock law.

Carrollton Times: "When do you start for Utah?"

carrollton Times: "When do you start for Utah?"one of our beauties asked a young man, at an
evening party given in his honor, in consideration
of his promise to leave the county. "I am not go
ing to Utah," replied the young man. "Well," rejoined the belle, "you are going away, and from the
number of young hadies to whom you made love, I
naturally supposed you would seek Utah as the
only country in which you could legally comply
with all your obligations."

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Of the recent storm; the Waynesboro Citizen says:
On last Wednesday evening week ago, rain set in, and for the past ten days, up to Thursday evening, there has been only one day without rain—some of these days several heavy rains fell. On Thursday evening these rains culminated in a terrible cyclone that wrought devistation in its track. On the country of th day evening these rains culministed in a terrible cyclone that wrought devisitation in its track. On Thursday evening about sunset an angry cloud, emiting the most vivid lightning and terrible peals of thunder gathered in the west-northwest, and appeared to drift to the north, but suddenly changing its course it swept to the southwest, carrying destruction in its Lath. At Gresham's mill branch it tore the forests literally to pieces. At Haudy Lewis's, colored, a short distance above Mr. Buil's, it blew the top off his house. There were five persons in the house but no one was seriously hurt. At Mrs. Harris's, below Mr. Buil's it blew the observation between the kitchen and the dwelling house, miraculously missing the dwelling house, but crushing in the wellhouse and so filling the well that it was impossible to get a drop of water from it. This was the extent of the damage done here, except to blow down all the fences, as was done throughout the extent of the storm. About one hundred yards fromher house the fences, as was done throughout the extent of the storm. About one hundred yards fromher house a negro cabin was blown down, only one end resing upon the pillars. Anderson Brooks, celored, below Mrs Harrison's, had his cabin blown down, A large limb from a dead tree standing in his lot was blown off, striking and penetrating the roof of his stable in which was his mule, which by some means escaped unburt. At Mr. Van Rodgers's, the wind unrobfed several out houses, and blew down the corn and fences, but did no very serious damage. At Mr. Gus Sapp's place, it blew a large tree across the dwelling house, crushing it badly. Here the hail was severe. At Mrs, Davis's several out-houses and the stables were brown down. A mule in the stables was so badly crushed that it had to be killed. On Major Wilkins's Churchill plade a negro man, Henry Green, was sitting down at the fire, having just finished cooking his supper, when his wife who was out of the house called to him to come out. He replied that "God was doing His work, and he was hungry and doing his." He, however, picked up his pot and started out of the house, as the blow struck it, crushing him neath the timbers, killing him instantly. He was allowed to remain till next morning under the wreck. Mr. Bob Cates, who is farming on Mr. Washington Killoratrick's place, says his crop is literally beaten into the ground by the hail. the storm. About one hundred yards fromher hou ing on Mr. Washington Killoatrick's place, says his crop is literally beaten into the ground by the hall. At Mr. W. E. Everitt's place several out-buildings were unroofed, and from the effects of hall there is not a leaf left—nothing but the bare stems. Mr. Jim Evereit urged his mother, sister and brother to run for a gully near the house, and when they refused to leave the house, ran and jumped into the well, and putting his hands and feet into the niches cut for ascending and descending, stood the storm out, but-was terrib. y exhausted at its close. Mr. William Randall, who was in town during the evening, and who spent some time in our office, reached home just as the blow struck, but not having time to get in the house, took shelter in an outhouse, (sitting on his horse) when the house blew down, entrapping man and horse, but injuring neither. His hat, however, was blown away and has not been heard from since.

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A GREENE FARM.

just into the twenties-came to Georgia and Greene county, purchased a large track of land-some twenty three hundred and odd acres-in the near vicinity of Greeesboro and settled down as a southern planter. From an association with practical men of the north his ideas were systematic, practical, and full of business. The tract of land purchased by Mr. Warner was what was termed a "bermuda grass plantation," and our farmers know full well what, years ago, that meant. Many predictions were made that the northern youth would never make a success of farming on the grass-sodded land, but Mr. Warner went to work in his own practical way, cultivating his land according to his own ideas of farming, and the years have come and gone only to show his plans were of practical mer-

it.

A few days ago we made a trip to Mr. Warner's plantation, lying two miles from the centre of the city. A gentle rain had fallen the day previous; the drooping foliage had revived under it, and on the day we drove out, everything looked fresh, and green, and beautiful. The sun shone brightly, and as we left the city farther to our rear and the woodland of the country became denser, the soft invigorating breezes fanned our faces, while the sweet chirp of the birds in their country homes, made us more than gla 1.

Country homes, made us more than glal.

AT MR. WARNER'S HOME.

Scarcely two miles from Greenesboro, we left the highway, and passing through a broad gate, drove rapidly along a smooth, well made road. A forest of pines environed us, right and left, while ahead of us where the road made a bend to the right, we could discern the short grain stubble. We could but notice this road; its smooth surface, covered with a layer of white sand, that shone brightly in the sunlight, contrasting with those we have nevered leading to farmers homes. In this the sunlight, contrasting with those we have noticed leading to farmers homes. In this little particular Mr. Warner's systematic management was plainly shown. It was not many minutes before we reached the old Early place, now the property of Mr. Warner. It is a large and handsome housed, standing upon a gentle hill. Massive oaks and spreading mulberries surround it, while a lovely bed of berries surround it, while a lovely bed of flowers shows that the beautiful as well as use-

ful has not been neglected.

We found Mr. Warner superintending the threshing of some bariey in a barn near the house. He welcomed us warmly, and dis mounting we followed him to the front of the house and were soon comfortably seated under the shade of a magnificent oak.

PRACTICAL WORK.

Faintly discernible to our left was the city

of Greenesboro, with its church spires and house-tops brightly gleaming under the rays of the afternoon's sun. As we sat there, in the cool shade of the oak, the hum of the the cool shade of the oak, the hum of the thresher and the puff of the engine that mov-ed it, came to us, while on the hill to the left we saw the hands plowing the ground of newly-cut grain, and a little further on was a reaper rapidly cutting the ripened wheat. Our conversation turned to farming opera-

"That is barley you are threshing, Mr. Warner," we asked, "How much of that have you, and what was the acreage?"
"I suppose there is four hundred bushels there and it was cut from that field yonder—

about fifteen acres." We have understood, Mr. Warner, that

"We have understood, Mr. Warner, that this plantation was in a bad condition when you first purchased it."

"Oh, yes," came the laughing reply. "Some smiled at me for buying twenty-three hundred and sixty acres of bermuda grass land. They were kind enough to say, too, that I could never make anything on it. I thought different. There was no doubt about the land being in a bard way. The field where those different. There was no doubt about the land being in a hard way. The field where those men are plowing," pointing to the hillside we before referred to, "when I purchased the place, was nothing but gullies and ridges. It was so rough that to walk across it—especially at night—was dangerous. You see it is level proceed to prove the process of the pr

"How did you manage to work the change,
"Warner?" we inquired.
"I began to plow under the bermuda grass. Mr. Warner?

Wherever that would spring up, washing was stopped. The stumps and roots gradually rotted away. I plowed the gullies crosswise and they in time disappeared."
"Was most of your land in so bad a condi-

No, not all of it. Still I must say the majority of it was nearly used up. It was worn out. I resolved to bring it up, and I have

out. I resolved to oring it up, and I have done so.'

"You were speaking of bermuda grass. That is a fine thing for land, is it?"

"Certainly. I may say the land was redeemed by it. I began plowing it under, plowing it deep; breaking the land thoroughly. You may judge from the result what it is. Every blade of bermuda grass, every spear of grain has a tendency to enrich the land. When I began to break up these bermuda fields, of course there were those who knew more of it than I. I say it kindly towards them for their experience had been for them to avoid bermuda grass. Well, they would say 'Tut tut! very foolish to waste time on that land.' And later on they wondered where 'Warner made such grain crops.' It

where 'Warner made such grain crops.' It was on the bermuda lands."

"You found, then, that this bermuda grass was of some value to you in your farming constitution?"

was of some value to you in your larming operations?"
"Yes. I had one field covered with small pine stumps, planted in oats, which the first year hardly paid for the cultivation. The second year the crop was better, and the third year, the stumps had disappeared, the land was smooth and I made a fair crop. It has been increasing in productiveness each year. These gullies would never have healed but for the bermuda grass. Another, secret was a the bermuda grass. Another, secret was a proper cultivation. That will increase the fertility of any land."

What else tended to improve the fertility

"What else tended to improve the local of the land?"

"Peas and stubble of grain which was plowed under and rotted. It would pay to plant peas simply as a manure. Gather the first crop early, if only enough for seed, then plow under the vines and you are adding to the substance of your land. I am plowing up that field you see yonder for peas."

"Bermuda grass makes a fine hay and a good forage?"

"It must be the store of pro-perity in the south as malaria, fevers, etc., will be greatly benefitted by the use of Brown's from Bitters, a true tonic.

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good forage?"

Yes. My stock graze on it entirely during the summer and keep fat. I cut something like forty tons last year or about eighty thousand pounds. I do not believe in selling hay. North a man is considered a poor farmer who sells hay. He should have stock grounds to consume it."

"This section is admirably adapted to the raising of stock, do you not think so?"

"Ob, yes. I believe so, and am doing something in that line myself. I have only recently purchased me nine good serviceable mares for breeding purposes."

for breeding purposes."
"Do you intend to raise horse or mule colts,
Mr. Warner?"
"Mules. They are more saleable, more ro-

"Mules. They are more saleable, more robust and mature earlier. There are few horse colts that at two and a half years will command much over fifty dollars while a mule of the same age a man would not insult you by offering less than \$100. Mules too are necessary to farm work and command a ready sale at home. If you raise blooded ho.ses you may now and then find a purchaser, in Augusta or Atlanta, but seldom zan sell one at home. A mule on the other hand, is as saleable as wheat."

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A GREENE FARM.

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The Progress of J. B. Y. Warder, on a Bermuda Grass
Plantation—The Procitical Work Outlined—An
Experiment With Live Stock—Sheep Hus
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From the Greensboro Home Journal.
Thirteen years ago Mr. J. B. Y. Warner, of
Rochester, New York—then a young man
institute the twenties—came to Georgia and
Warner if he planted any.

changed to cotton culture and we asked Mr. Warner if he planted any.

"Some, but the cotton on my plantation is mainly raised by croppers. I am not like many who believe that cotton is a curse, nor am I like others who plant it to the exclusion of everything else. If a man, tor instance, is running a six-horse farm, his object should be to keep those six thorses and their six grooms in constant employment. Plowing for grain planting should begin in August and continue until Christmas. The six horses can be employed for grain planting, and extra bands should be hired for picking out the cotton. These horses should not lie idle and the farmers be put to the expense of feeding the farmers be put to the expense of feeding them without return. The new year comes and the same six horses and the same six men may go on breaking the land for cotton cul-ture. Many farmers stop their hurses and and hands in September to pick cotton and leave the grain planting until nearly Christmus. The new year finds them with no grain scarcely in the ground, and they must abandon everything else to go to plowing for cotton and fixing fences. When I hire a plowby he knows that he must attend to the horse I give him, and every day that he can be out he and the horse must be employed at be out he and the horse must be employed a be out he and the horse must be employed at something. If not plowing he hauls manure, fencing and the like. They must be employed at something. I am always up with my farm. Cotton plowing time should never find a farmer with fences to build and wood to haul. He should do that before, and by that means utilize his labor."

"You work your croppers on this principle."

"You work your croppers on this princi-"I tell them to follow this plan, although "I tell them to follow this plan, although I do not devote a great deal of attention. Some of the croppers have no stock and I do their plowing for them. In these cases I adopt my mode of cultivation. My renters last year raised somewhere in the neighborhood of one

raised somewhere in the neighborhood of one hundred and fifty bales of cotton."

SHEEP HUSBANDEY.

A flock of sheep came bleating over the hill beyond where we were sitting and the interrogatory came from us:

"Your flock of sheep, Mr. Warner? How many head have you in all?"

"Two hundred and twenty-five head. I commenced the common native ewes and have been improving them ever since. I bought improved bucks and the cross has been satisfactory. Sheep require close attention. satisfactory. Sheep require close attention, but they more than amply repay the care and expense. The reason why some of our planters have not succeeded in sheep is because they have fed them but little and gave them no attention. During the summer season I keep them in the pastures and they require no extra food. During the winter they are comfortably housed and well fed." "You believe fine sheep are more profita-

ble?"
"Why, certainly. Those fifty head of native ewes I began with would not yield more than o pound and a half of wool. The wool, too, was of an inferior quality. The improved bucks—cottswold, southdown and merino—which I have, brought up the standard. They shear now from five and a half to seven the world in worth thirty early. pounds each. This wool is worth thirty cents per pound, which yields per head an average of \$1.80. Sheep is one of the best invest-ments I have."

ments I have."

"The manure from sheep is very valuable?"

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"You believe that our farmers should pay "You believe that our farmers should pay much attention to the raising of sheep?"
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"Everything," said Mr. Warner, as we rose by syling, said Mr. Warner, as we rose to go, after we thanked him for his cordial hospitality, and the ideas we had gleaned from him, "Everything about a farm should be utilized. Each branch should be made to yield a profit and be an adjunct to the farmer's interests. This is only attained by discrefied farming. A man, who makes mer's interests. This is only attained by di-versfied farming. A man who makes a specialty of any one crop is at the mercy of that specialty. I raise oats and barley and cotton. I feed my stock well, and they pay me doubly. Their value as animals is one price, and the manure they furnish is another price. I feed them oats and hay, and keep price. I feed them oats and hay, and keep them fat. They labor for me, and that is one value; they furnish me with a manure which enriches my land, and that is another value. The object of every farmer should be to utilize everything he can. Increase the value of land; bring up the standard of stock, and more of it. Each adjunct makes a complete system and you are at the mercy of no particular branch. All the adjuncts can scarcely fail at one time. Your grain crop is small and you one time. Your grain crop is small and you have made up your loss in additional stock; your cotton is ruined but your land has increased in value from the cultivation received. We have a fine country and I see no reason why planters could not be in a good financial condition.

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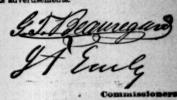
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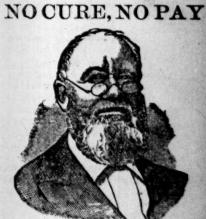
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weather, southwest to northwest winds. higher barometer. FARMER WARNER, of Greene, is another of the men who are making Georgia great. His

intense culture is the most intense sort of patriotism, and he should have many ardent followers. OHIO, as seen through democratic glasses,

will be called to order this morning in Columbus. The candidates are all on hand, and the embryo presidential candidate is sure to be on the background giving advice.

SPAIN is agitated over a royal scandal, which the king plays his part as the truant husband, and the queen seeks her mether's home as an injured wife. Alfonso is evidently the imitative son of a worthy mother.

Some evidences of the lard squeeze in Chicago are beginning to crop out in New York. One leading firm has announced its inability to carry its load any further. An interesting fact is that Mrs. Langtry made good use of lard while the fever lasted, and has added one hundred thousand to her resources. The game was worked by Colonel Gebhardt.

THE French occupation of Tamatave precipitates a war which will give the Paris idlers something to talk about. As long as the communistic mob is given some excitement, the balance of the nation can get along very peaceably. The Malagassy envoys, however intimate that before the French reach the capital they will have some tough fighting to

NEW HAMPSHIRE POLITICS.

The republican caucus of the legislature met last week and resolved to elect two United States senators, one to fill the term that began on the fourth day of last March, and the other to fill the term beginning March 4, 1885. Mr. Rollins was nominated for the former term, and Mr. Blair for the latter or long term. These two men desire to be their own successors, and the ring they have formed includes Mr. William E. Chandler and all the other machine politicians of the

It is very difficult to understand upon what the ring bases its hopes of putting Mr. Blair through at this time. True, the next legislature will not meet until June, 1885, or about three month's after Mr. Blair's present term has expired; but the law of the United States declares that the term must be filled by the legislature chosen next before the ending thereof. The next legislature will be chosen in November, 1884, and the senatorial term expires in March, 1885. If the machine re publicans succeed in re-electing Mr. Blair, contrary to all precedents in the state and to the federal law, their choice will have to confront a similar case that arose in Georgia The reconstruction legislature of 1870 ordered a new legislature to be chosen in December, 1870, but provided that that it should not meet until the fall of 1871. It then proceeded to elect Foster Blodgett senator to fill the term beginning March 4, 1871. The new legislature. chosen in December, 1870, met in the fall of 1871, and elected Thomas M. Norwood, and a republican senate gave him the seat, and the election of Foster Blodgett became a nullity. If this precedent is followed-in fact, if the plain letter of the law is adhered to, the election at the present time of a successor of Mr. Blair will be disregarded as irregular and illegal.

The New Hampshire republicans are by no means harmonious, and there are strong indications of a boit. The machine has ruled the state with a strong hand, and the people have become restive under the affliction. Although there are 208 republicans in the legislature, only 130 attended the caucus Mr. Rollins received 98 votes and Mr. Blair 74. It requires 178 votes to elect-Mr. Rollins may squeeze through, but it is not probable that Mr. Blair will and if he does, he will do well to get another and better certificate when the next legislature

The trouble arises from the fact that New Hampshire persists in electing her law-makers in the fall, and convening them in the following summer, when the roads are not impassable on account of snow. As long as she holds June sessions she must be content to get at the end of each term.

LITTLE BILLY'S BONFIRES.

We printed the other day the letter written by Star-route Dorsey to General John A. Martin, who succeeds him as secretary of the republican national committee, in response to a demand for the records of the party sup posed to be in the hands of the secretary Star-route Dorsey's letter is a very curious document and gives some information that ought to interest the public. Dorsey frankly confesses to the new secretary that the republican party, under the management of little Mr. Billy Chandler, reached that period in its history when it was deemed unwise and dangerous to keep any campaign records. Little Billy was his own judge in the premises and he made no bones of bundling up the evidences of fraud and bribery in his possession

and committing them to the devouring flames. It is to be presumed that when McCormick. Chandler's successor, asked for the records his office, little Billy puffed out his jaws, raised his hands aloft, and in eloquent pantomime gave the new secretary to understand that the whole business had escaped up the chimney. McCormick took

charge, and when Dorsey was selected as his or, no doubt he made the same expressive gestures, and now Dorsey is compelled to confess in a published letter that the campaign records of the grand old corruption party have been given over to "the bonfire of rgetfulness."

They have been destroyed. They have been placed where there is no fear of their coming to light and no danger of an exposure. Star-route Dorsey, who seems to be something of a humorist, finds it necessary to declare that the great mass of people of intelligence at the north believe now and continue to believe that not one line or dot or scrap con tains evidence of any wrongful act on the con part of any person prominently connected with the republican party during a national campaign.

This is the language of a mocker. As it is admitted that every line, and dot, and scrap of the campaign record is destroyed, it follows, as a matter of course, that there is no evidence of any wrongful act so far as the records are concerned. But if there was no vidence of fraud and corruption in these records, why commit them to the flames? Why not keep them as evidences of republican purity and honesty?

The truth is, there has not been a republican campaign since the war that has not been dishonestly managed, and the dishonesty, as the public know, did not culminate in the great fraud of 1876. The fraudulent seating of Mrs. Hayes's imbecile husband, outrageous as it was, is a mere incident in the republican record of fraud and dishonesty.

WESTERN LARD. As the lard investigation proceeds in Chi-

cago the public begin to find out what kind of stuff they have been eating. If the lard manufacturers had been content to stuff the tierces and buckets with stearine and cotton seed oil, and even with kaolin, no health would have one's injured by consuming product, but it seems they have other methods that are not so healthy or near so nice. To show just what kind of stuff they have been in the habit of sending out, we let, a home correspondent of the Chicago Tribune explain how the lard trade is conducted in that city. He says in the way of illustration: A country merchant writes to B for the price on three car-loads of lard (this is a recent case) of various sized small packages, ranging from four-pound tin pails to twenty-pound buck to B sends quotation 1½ cents above the price of prime steam quotation 1½ cents above the price of prime steam lard. The ½ cents overcharge is to pay the extra cost of package and extra labor. The same merchant writes to C, who quotes ¾ cent above, also to D, who is ½ cent above, and to F. who is ½ cent below. You will see at a glance that there is something wrong, as it costs nearly all the 1½ cents to pay. for the smaller package and labor. You may ask the question. "How can F sell the lard ¼ cent below the price of prime steam lard?" I will figure it out for you. B takes the lard, and puts it is small packages at a small profit C puts in 80 per cent of prime you. B takes the lard, and putsit in small packages at a small profit. C puts in 80 per cent of prime steam lard, 10 per cent of stearine, and 10 per cent of cotion seed oil in the same kind of package. D puts in 70 per cent of prime seem lard, 10 per cent of stearine, 10 per cent of tallow, and 10 per cent of cotion seed oil. F's family lard consists of something like this: 40 per cent of fisher's stock, 40 per cent of prime steam lard, 10 per cent of stearine, and 10 per cent of cotion seed oil Now, for the informatin of the public, I will define the term "fisher's stock." It is the product of hegs that die to transit of disease or otherwise along the various "fisher's stock." It is the product of hegs that die it transit of disease or otherwise along the various lines of railway leading to Chicago. They are taken out of the cars at stopping points along the line and sold at a nominal price to rendering establishments. The hog goes into the tank whole bristles, hide and all—so much for the fisher's stock—nice stuff to make pie erust of. Now I will give you a point on Missouri dirt, or Canada clay as the refiners choose to call it, and its uses. It does not come from Canada or Missouri, but is a pigment imported from Denmark, and is used with aikalis to bleach such stuff as fisher's stock. Other chemicals are also used to kill bad smells, etc.

The evidence, submitted, to the heard of

The evidence submitted to the board of trade is strong enough at least for those who have weak stomachs, and it finds corroboration from various other sources. For example the great decline in the price of lard last Saturday affected the price of cotton-seed oil in Memphis to the extent of fifteen cents a gal-

The worst feature of this dirty business consists in the fact that an honest packer is n impossibility in the trade as it is at preser conducted. A man who has scruples against throwing the whole hog that came to his hands dead, into the kettle, cannot compete with those who have no such scruples. And the public takes at good prices the stuff that consists of dead grease, clay, stearine and cotton-seed oil, in preference to a and pure vegetable at home! This is clean made deed the strongest feature connected with the trade in the south-that consumers in the south prefer "fisher's stock" to an honest oil that answers every purpose, that is cheaper and that is free of deceased matter.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

The reconstruction measures of the repub lican party and the acts supplementary thereto justly excited the indignant opposition of the southern people-and yet it was the intention rather than the results of these measures that excited indignation. Time has shown that they are practically harmless. Since the war, the federal courts have been busily engaged in stripping them of their maliciousness and in declaring them to be prac tical nullities.

The civil rights bill, for instance, which created such a storm of indignation at the south is a practical nullity, and a recent decision of the United States district court in Texas declares, in effect, that it is unconsti tutional. The act declares that all perwithin the jurisdiction shall be en-United States along with one senator for about three months titled to the full and equal enjoyment of the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of inns, public conveyances on land or water, theatres and other places of public amusements, subject only to the conlitions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to the citizens of every race and color, regardless of any previous condition of servitude. The district and circuit courts have exclusive jurisdiction of case arising under that law.

The case in Texas grew out of the complaint of a negro woman who was refused admission to the ladies' car of a railroad train. The judge holds that the civil rights act is an infringement upon the rights of the states, and is therefore unconstitutional. He holds, also, that the state tribunals alone have juris diction of such offenses.

The spirit of the judge's to the effect that cision is statue in order to be valid must find direct support in the federal constitution. The congress may pass a law to prevent the states from abridging the rights, privileges and immunities of citizens, but the states themselves must deal with violations of the civil rights bill or the fourteeth amendment, the supreme

court having held that the first section of the latter act refers to the action of the states and loes not apply to the actions of individuals.

THE latest issue in Arcadian politics is to the efect that THE CONSTITUTION has ruined the farmers of southern and southwest Georgia by maliciously inciting them to engage in truck farming. The on is that the farmers and THE CONSTITUTION ought to be suppressed; but then, you know, they von't be. Such perversity as this is calculated mortify the reforming Arcadians.

LEADING republicans like Charles Foster, of Ohio, gree that the star route thieves are martyrs and hat the government did very wrong to hound them. And yet there wasn't much hounding. The government paid the counsel for the prosecution palaries to allow the principal witness to escape. The name of this principal witness is John Dorsey MR. FRANK V. EVANS, a young journalist well

known in Georgia, has begun the publication of he Birmingham Sunday Chronicle. The first num. ber is beautifully printed and well edited, and bids fair to become a fixture. THE CONSTITUTION wishes the Chronicle success. Ir is stated that a discord struck on a piano will

kill a lizzard. And yet the inmates of a boarding

house thrive on it, and no attempt is made by sci-

entists to explain the mystery. In this, as in every-thing else, discovery is a long way ahead of ex-It will require the efforts of more than one esteem ed contemporary to convince the people of southern and southwest Georgia that THE CONSTITUTION has

n truck farming. It is now given out that Conkling is to write book. It should be printed in installments so that its crushing grandeur, coming in one portentious lump, shall not have the effect of paralyzing the

injured their interests by advising them to engage

THE New York Times is endeavoring with genu ne ardor to shake the star route thieves loose from the republican party. But the attempt is fruitless. The future of the party is bound up with these

RERDELL, the innocent man, who conceived a n ion that stealing constitutes guilt, has probably discovered that a lively conscience is greatly in the way of genuine republican reform. THE attempt to get a divorce between the star

oute thieves and the republican party bids fair to be frustrated by such leading statesmen as Charle Foster, of Fostoria, Ohio. A SOUTHERN member of the democratic national

executive committee endeavors to console Mr. Hendricks by announcing that he is for Tilden. NEW HAMPSHIRE threatens to rival Georgia in a rogressive way. A movement is on foot to estab-

ish a railroad commission. MR. SPURGEON will have to cable his own mons to America hereafter. This is in the direc.

CONKLING's defense of oleomargerine was unfor unate. The product is no longer odorless.

EDITOR WATTERSON should not lose sight of the act that McDonald is an Ohio man.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE governor of Pennsylvania has signed the bill abolishing prison contract labor. SENATOR McDonald, of Indiana, is bald as an egg-plant. His face looks like a full-blown

GENERAL CROOK is an Ohio man. That state it seems, will never get tired of furnishing crooks."

Ir is announced that Don Cameron has re tired from politics. Just the other way: politics have retired from Don Cameron. - Boston Star. Japan has the cheapest postal servicelin the world. Letters are conveyed all over the empire for two sen-about a cent and a half.

An exchange suggests that the funniest hing of the season is the idea that Mr. Tilden and Mr. Watterson, of Kentucky, playing tag up aud down the stairs of Mr. Tilden's residence in Gram-

MR. CRITTENDEN, the governor of Missouri, who used questionable means to rid that state of utlaws, has just declined a testimonial from the bankers of Missouri. The testimonial was to be presented in view of the downfall of the James brothers.

GOVERNOR FOSTER is cocksure of 20,000 re publican majority in Ohio, because "the women and prohibitionists are with us." But as the women can't vote, and the prohibitionists have a tick-ALTHOUGH the supreme court of Iowa has

twice decided the prohibitory constitutional amendnent was not properly and legally adopted, the friends of prohibition are preparing for another appeal to the court. This looks as if they feared the result of another appeal to the people.

JUDGE HOADLY does not hesitate to say that ne would like to bear aloft the democratic standard in Ohio. "Well," he said, to a reporter of the Chi eago Tribune, "there are three of us after the nom nation—Congressman Geddes. General Durbit cago friother. "Here are three of us after the nomination—Congressman Geddes, General Durbit Ward and myself, All I can say is that I hope to be the lucky man, but I feither of the other two gentlemen carry off the prize I shall do the best can to help to elect him." GEORGE HOADLEY, the coming democratic

candidate for governor of Ohio, is a bright, snappy ittle man, with a boyish face and a complexion which almost approaches the color of a ripe banana which aimost approaches the color of a ripe banana. He speaks with a quick, nervous, emphatic address which denotes nerve-power and self-reliance. He seldom indulges in liquor, though he likes a good glass of wine at dinner. He is an indefatigable worker and he takes life too earnestly to be a good fellow socially. His law partner, Edgar Johnson, is depended on for sociability. Mr. Hoadly speaks German fluently, and is a very fair amateur telegraph operator.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL BUTLER'S hard work is said to be niuring his health.

FROM a private letter it is learned that Sen ator Anthony hopes to go to Saratoga shortly. GENERAL PHIL SHERIDAN has four children

all girls, the eldest being only six years old. MME, SARA BERNHARDT travels around with orty trunks. She is the pet of the baggage-smash

ROEBLING, Martin and Collingwood, the bridge engineers, all graduated at Rensselaer polytechnic institute, Troy. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has not only cut his

whiskers off short, but it is rumored is losing his nair so rapidly that he is in danger of becoming THE Rev. O. B. Frothingham has tired of

coaming in the wilderness of aguosticism and an nounces his return to the fold of the Unitarian UNITED STATES SENATOR PLATT, of Connecticut, has just been engaged in the amusing occupa-tion of superintending the removal of bodies from

an old cemetery. THE circuit court in Missouri having decid ed adversely to Conkling, and upheld the decree against eleomargerine, some curiosity is expressed

learn if Roscoe will resign from the bar. HENRY WARD BEECHER writes that he is going to Oregon as soon as his flock begins to scatte or the hot months. He says he has a son on the

Columbia and wants to see what he amounts to. THE marriage of Edmund Hudson, the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald, and Mary Clemmer will take place on the 19th at

Washington. They go to England for the sum mer. FLOWERS from the white house are still sent daily by express to Miss Beckwith in New York, to whom the president is said to have sent them almost ontinuously from the time he met her at Newport

THE duke of Teck is seriously involved in

elled him to leave England. The duchess accom panies him, although the white lodge in Richmond oark has been lent them by the queen, all the other oyal residences being closed.

KING HUMBERT of Italy must have a pecu knew him well. He was an indefatigable knew him well. He was an indefatigable worayr. When United States senator he was always at fits post. He seemed sometimes to think that the senate would go to pieces if he should absent himself. Bayard, Thurman and other democratic leaders used to consult him frequently on matters of great national consequence. He was probably the best read man in the senate. I think his hard study brought on the softening of the brain." liarly rose-tinted idea of the life and labors of newspaper reporter. In an interview with a Herald newspaper content in Rome he said: "Were I not a king I should wish to see the world as a reporter." The supposition is that Mr. Humbert could earn about \$10a week on a New York bewspaper.

Panishas given a warm reception to Capoul-Mme. Theo is about to return to America. Sh boasts of having received prevents there to the val-From the Wall Street News.; ue of \$20,000. Kate Vaughan, whose elopement with Colonel Wellesley, a relative of the Duke o Wellington, created a great scandal, is about to marry Colonel Wellesley, who has the chance of a contingent succession to the dukedom. THE New York Tribune says one may see

n Union square or in Wall street a small, elderly nan who carries, carefully wrapped and strapped man who carries, carefully wrapped and strapped, a long tin case containing a parchment which he will display on the slightest provocation. He never offers it for sale—in fact, he refuses to part with timed and announces his intention to present it on his death to some historical society. He is a poor man, who ekes out his existence with his pen. On such occasions he explains that the document is the original constitution of the confederate states, with the si natures of those delegates who originally met at Milledgeville, Ga, for provisional organization. The man was an aide-de-camp on the staffs man, to a machine large enough to shake down a whole block of buildings."
"I want something to blow up a Chicago hotel." tion. The man was an aide de camp on the stats of Generals Beauregard and Lee while they com-manded the rebel army of Virginia.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

ARKANSAS has only two cotton factories. THE Fort Worth, Texas, opera house nears

TENNESSEE cedar lumber is now finding it vay to Canada THE cotton and woolen mills of Tennessee

re all doing a good business. THE Texas state fair which meets in Austin

n October will be a grand affair. THE wheat crop of East Tennessee

how the largest yeld for many years past. THERE are 3,620 square miles of water sur ace and 48,666 of land in North Carolina. THE Virginia agricultural fair this year

vill offer \$2,500 in prizes for the best drilled mili ary companies in the state. A TEN pound girl was born to Mrs. John Rissner, aged seventy-five years, of Henry county,

Cennessee, a few days since. MR. D. T. WELLS, of Nelson, Ky., has a teer that weighs 3,000 pounds, for which he has

road Commissioner T. S. Coffen, of Fort Dodge, and Congress man Thompson, of Marion, and responded to by Messrs. Boynton, Howell, Johnson and Collier. Governor Boynton and party express themselves delighted with their trip north, especially with the prairies of Illinois and Iowa. They confess some surprise at the cordiality of their reception everywhere, and accept it as an indication of the friendly feeling of the northern and western people toward the south. They go hence to Minneapolis and Minnetonka, and return south via Des Moines and Chleago. een offered \$300 by Mr. George Abel. NEARLY all of the Texas papers have become patriotic and are urging their respective towns or ities to properly observe the 4th of July. From the New York Times.

A FARMER in Moore county, Tennessee as wore one pair of Sunday boots twenty years and thinks that they are good for ten more. United States in knee breeches. The object of this was to avoid the discomfort and loss of speed caused by the dragging of wet and muddy trousers on rainy days. Postmaster Huldekoper, of Philadelphia, was informed that he might try the experiment on his men. The postmaster general said that if the plan proved to be a good thing he would have it adopted by letter-carriers all over the country. Postmaster Huldek per mentioned the matter to his men, but with one accord they lifted up their voices and declared that they were not going to be made a monkey show. Their opposition wassestrong that a Times reporter inquired at the postoffice yesterday what would be the result if the experiment was tried here. Assistant Postmaster Gaylord said that he had never before heard of the scheme and was unprepared to say what the carriers would THERE are 13.500,000 gallons of whisky in wope's district, in Kentucky, and the republican tate executive committee has established its head

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY. rom the New York Stockholder.

quarters at Lexington.

Commodore Vanderbilt was credited with saving There's no secret about amassing wealth; all you have to do is to attend to business and go ahead except one thing, and that is-never tell what you are going to do until you have done it."

All the force that this latter bump of the old commodore's could transmit seems to have cencentrated in William H. He knows how to keep a still ongue. Some of his followers know that he knows t, too. And he knows that they know he knows it. This brings him once in a while to good-naturedly help them out ofter they've got "scorched."

Stewart used to say, "Honesty and truth are the greatest aids in gaining wealth." That may have done for dry goods, but we know some men who have kept mighty short of these two stocks, and ye have gained what they call "wealth." We cling to the old-fashioned idea, though, that it "would the old-fashioned idea, though, that it "would be the old-fashioned idea, though, the old-fashioned idea, though, that it "would be the old-fashioned idea, though, the old-fashioned idea, the old-fashioned idea, though, the old-fashioned idea, the old-fashioned idea, the old-fashioned id John Jacob Astor was of the opiniou that "with

a start of a million of dollars it requires but little effort to get rich." That's what our Baptist friend, Jay Gould, held to, when he made his first deposit in the Dime savings bank out of his little salary as president of Erie; then he "got started," but he didn't "get left." Idn't'get left."
George Law said: "There's nothing easier than asking money, when you have money to make it with; the only thing is to see the crisis, and take it the flood." That is the creed of our friend Cyrus W. Field, only he didn't call it a "crisis," but an elevated railroad, and he didn't "take it at the lood," but he flooded it after he took it.

One of the elder Harpers laid down three rules

One of the elder Harpers laid down three rules r his business guidance: First, fear God; sec-dd, pay cash; third, keep your bowels open. And so we might multiply the financial creeds of east monetary hishory. ese monetary bisnops.

The world is full of men who get into the whirl

The world is full of men who get into the whirl and excitement of business, risk all they have on signatic ventures, lift themselves and their families to a high plane of living, and when they go lown suddenly, as lots of them do, there isn't nough ready money left tokeep their families in a second avenue boardind house for a fortuight.

Others except follows took the great taken. be forced to leave their dear ones with no shelt gainst life's "rainy day.

THE MACON GUARDS IN ST. LOUIS pecial to The Constitution

St. Louis, June 19.-The Macon Volunteer reached St. Louis from Chicago on Sunday morning, and spent yesterday and to-day in seeing the city, the races, the parks and gardens. They leav o-night for Memphis, on the steamer City of Providence. They were received on their arrival here b company of the First regiment and will be escort ed on their departure to-night by the Treadwa Rifles. They arrive in Memphis on Friday morn-THE WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The Washington Light In antry, of Charleston, arrived in this city this morn ing in the steamer City of Atlanta. There wer out forty members of the Infantry, and they were about forty members of the Infantry, and they were accompanied by Mayor Courtney, of Charleston, and a few other prominent southern gentlemen. An infantry drill upon the deck of the steamer after their arrival was held. They were welcomed to this city by Major McLean, of the Old Guard. Captain Marshall, of the Infantry, replied to the address of Major McLean, thanking him for his kind words of welcome. The Infantry then disbanded, and, headed by Major McLean, marched off the steamer and went to the Old Guard armory. The Infantry reports very pleasant trip from Charleston steamer and went to the Old Guard armory. The Infantry reports very pleasant trip from Charleston. This afternoon the mayor of Charleston and the officers of the Washington Light Infantry reached the city hall, and were conduced by the Old Guard reception committee to the governor's room. The party was joined by Mayor Edson, who was introduced to the visitors. Captain A. W. Marshall, of the Infantry, thanked the mayor for the courtesies extended. He was followed by Mayor W. A. Courtenay, of Charleston, in a few remarks, after which Mayor Edson spoke briefly, and offered the hospitalities of the city to the visitors. This evening the military visitors will be eatertained at dinner by the Old Guard, and later resume their journey to New Haven and Hartford. THE EASY WAY OUT. .

The Consolidation of Offices-Lawshe to Cement the special Dispatch to the Savannah Times.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- The consolidation of the two internal revenue districts of Georgia has been greed upon, so I was informed to-day by the pri vate secretary of the president, Mr. Fred Phillips He says the president and the secretary of the treas ury agree that the easiest way to dispose of the con oversy over the Savannah collectorship is to onsolidate the two districts. Notwithstanding. Col consolidate the two districts. Notwinstanding, cor-onel Jack Brown has addressed a letter to the presi-dent advising him, in the "interest of harmony and the republican party," to appoint Mr. Peter F. Law-she collector of internal revenue for the district of Georgia after a consolidation is effected. Mr. Phil-

Georgia after a consolidation is effected. Mr. Philips is of the opinion that the present collector of the second district, Mr. W. H. Johnson, will be retained. It is said in the office of the commissioner of internal revenue that Georgia should have more than one internal revenue district, because of the large amount of distilling that is carried on in that state and because of its wast territory. The consolidaters claim that the work is now performed by deputies and agents, and the service will not be seriously impaired by the consolidation. It is claimed that the appointment of Mr. Lawshe will unite the Longstreet and Speer factions in Georgia, and it is for this reason only that he is brought forward. He is to pour oil on the troubled waters and head all wounds in the republican party of the state for four thousand dollars per annum.

The Best Read Man in the Senate. From the New York Evening Telegram. The death of ex-Senator Eugene Casserly in Sar cial difficulties. His losses at Ascot have com- Francisco yesterday touches many of his old asso

n, said to-day: "Senator Casserly and 1 were not exactly playmates, for he lived in East Broadway and I lived in the ninth ward, but I

In the Breand-Ry.

"Good morning, sir; how is the infernal machin

"Ten different makes, sir; ranging from the size of a pill box, warranted to blow up a town alder-

Happy Georgians.

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa, June 16 .- The excursionists

rom Georgia, composing Governor Boynton, Colo

nel Howell, editor-in-chief of THE ATLANTA CON

STITUTION; the Hon. Mark Johnson, C. C. Collier

Mall-Carriers in Knee-Breeche

A suggestion was made to the postmaster genera

United States in knee breeches. The object of this

was unprepared to say what the carriers would hink of it. He thought, however, that the carriers in this city would compare favorably in knee-oreeches with those of any other place.

What Reminded Him.

They were talking about the Black Friday

Grant's administration, and finally some one ad-

ressed the man in the corner, and asked: "Do yo

remember the day? Well, I rather think so! he replied. "Very exciting, eh?" "I didn't notice much excitement." "Maybe you lost heavily?" "Well, no." "Then you gained?" "I don't think so." "Well, then, for what special reason did you remember it?" persisted the interrogator. "Why, that was the day I married a widow who had been been you as \$200 God bear on a income of twelve.

teeping up a \$200,000 show on an income of twelve tundred a year!" sighed the speculator, as he fell

The Real Issue for 1884.

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, in a recent interview

ays: "The tariff undoubtedly will be the great is

he outspoken declarations of our (the Ohio) plat-

orm on this issue foreshadow what the republican

norm on this issue logical and which the republic national platform will declars. It is the great issu between the two parties; each party is committe upon it; there is no doubt how each stands." See afor Sherman is right. The democratic party mus-fight squarely for "a tariff for revenue only, or els it can make no real fight at all.

Three Prisoners Walk Out of Jail

CLEVELAND. June 17 .- Three prisoners escaped

rom the Millersburg, Ohio, jail last night. The

nanner of the escape is not positively known, but

manner of the escape is not positively known. But there are two theories in regard to it. One is that the prisoners were not locked up in their cells as usual last night, and the other is that some outside party secured the keys and unlocked the doors. Nothing was disturbed about the jail. The prisoners evidently came out of the door, and did not unlock the door themselves. The three men were named Lichty, Jeroine, and Yost, and were confined under, indicements for highway robbery and

Peace Through Iglesias.

PAYTA, June 19 .- The Chilian commandant to

lay gave notice that if the Peruvian authoritie

cknowledge Iglesias as president Chili is prepare

LIMA, Peru, June 19.—The Diaro Official to-da rints an editoral from the Valparaiso Mercurio, o

prints an editoral from the Valparaiso Mercurio, of June 4th, on the p esident's message, arguing that he always desired peace, but had had no one to treat with. Now he hopes it may be consummated

Three Attempts to Kill Himself. DANVILLE, Pa., June 19 .- A case of unrequitte

ffection culminated late last night in the attempt

ed suicide of Henry Knorr, aged 18. He had a mis

understanding with the young lady to whom h

vas paying attention. He called on her last nigh

while partly intoxicated and, after a disagreement left. A little while later he shot himself. Only one of the three shots fired took effect. The ball pene trated his left breast an inch below the heart. He will broadly received.

verything in its path. It raised the middle Yuo iver 100 feet. The roar of the rushing water wa

heard several miles distance It carried away the bridges, and several lives are reported lost. The damage to the reservoir is \$75,000.

R. Kirk, Roanoke, Polynesia, City of Santonio

Arrived out, steamers Sylvia, City of Paris, Egypt

Haytien Revolution

Ionarch, Benefactor, City of Atlanta.

o withdraw her troops immediately.

ue between the parties next year. In my opinion

From the Charleston News and Courier.

remember the day?" "Well, I rather think so!"

rom the Wall Street Daily News,

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

os Moines and Chicago

"How many kinds do you handle?"

"Firm, sir: firm,"

"Prices off any?"

"Not a shade."

It is estimated that a man with an average op of hair has 89,280 hairs in his head. be the largest county in the country. Most of in

THE undertakers' convention at Saratoga

THE monument to the late Mr. Burke, under-secretary for Ireland, has been erected in Glass nevin cemetery, Dublin, but it has to be kept under police surveillance day and night.

vantage of sea bathing is chiefly in the exhibitating effect of a plunge into water of saline coldness, the upposed medical properties of the water being

You musn't be sick on the stairs, sir." Frenchman-"Facrebleu! And think you I am sick on your damme stairs to make myself please

whole block of buildings."
"I want something to blow up a Chicago hotel."
"Exactly, I see. I can furnish you just what you vant for \$200, 10 per cent off for cash down. Just ceeived a supply from Philadelphia last night."
"That's a pretty steep figure?"
"Very reasonable sir; very, considering the ac-"Very reasonable, sir, very, considering the active state of the market. Fact is, sir, all the shops are behind on their orders, and we won't get a decline in prices until more capital is invested. You desire revenge on an hotel clerk, I presume?"

"Yes sir." desire revenge on an hotel clerk, I presume?"
"Yes sir."
"Yes sir."
"Well, by taking this machine you blow up the
entire building, clerk, proprietor, guests, servants,
and all. Being that one of our firm is interested in
a Chicago daily and will have a chance to profit by
the sensation I'll make the price \$175. How shall I
ship, and by what line?" there were not so many as that—not in the dozen upon whom he has been working.

of the Pacific slove exceeded by less than \$1,000,000 the assessments upon the stock of companies that failed to pay.

and other notables, with friends, arrived last night and other notaties, with friends, arrived has hight and are at the new Hotel Orleans. The formal opening of this fine house took place last night with the reception to the Georgians, which opens up the beautiful lake region of northwestern lowa to the public as a summer resort. Addresses were made by Professor 8. 8 Herman, of Chicago; Rail-road Commissioner T. S. Coffen, of Fort Dodge, and An old photographer says of "sitters."

TWO EDITORS IN JAIL.

few weeks ago to put the letter-carriers of the

NEW YORK June, 19.—An order of arrest was granted to-day by Judge Lawrence of the superior court, against Wong Ching Foo, editor of the chinese American, who is defendant in a libelsuit brought against him by Chan Food Tipp. The plaintiff says he was referred to in Foo's paper as a criminal and thief, and he asks \$25,000 damages. Wong Ching Foo was locked up in default of \$200. ong Ching Foo was locked up in default of \$2,000

umped at him and stabbed him with a long shaulin, perforating the carotid artery. Mahan started or a drug store, but fell exhausted before he reached it. Both women were arrested this evening. They deny that they ever saw the man or that they were in the saloon at all, but the proprietor of the place furnished the above facts to the police. It was not thought at the time of the occurrence that the wound was more than a slight scratch.

ommittee to place the bust of Longfellow in Westminster, Abbey, has presented to the American ommittee five hundred letters from persons of bust, which are to be kept in some public institu-tion in New England as a testimonial of the high esteem in which the poet was held by the best minds of Great Britain.

Texas Land Swindlers.

He Will be There. Boston, June 19 -Governor Butler has accepted the invitation of the president and fellows of Har-

Ben Butler he was a governor, and He governed the good old Bay State land.

And a man named Hoar, whose name was great. In the great old names of the old Bay State,

But Ben was elected, and this man Hoar, Lives right in the State the same as before

SMARTSVILLE, Cal., June 19 -The Milton Hy aulic Mining company's reservoir, containing 50,000,000 cubic feet of water, burst yesterday after oon. The rush of water was irresistible and swep

The wealthy ass and the man of sin, In Harvard's coffers who poured their tin,

Marine News.

New York, June 19.—Arrived, steamers Edwin

Barks Empress Orion, Concordia, Alexander Keith, Erstatninger, Sago, Europe, Indiana, Naomi, Tiko-na, Toni. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Captain Cooper, of the And he carried a veto, as soon they found, That weighed a hundred thousand pound. teamer Tropic, has just arrived from Port Antonic Jamaica. He says the Haytien government made

an attack on Miragoane from the sea, and were repulsed with a loss of two vessels and many men the also says that the rebels have captured Jacinet and have possession of nearly al! the western coas Weak Spots of Human Nature. It is wrong to beat "spotters," just as it is wron okill men like Dukes, the Pennsylvania murdere

either case. Human nature is full of weak spots. Don't Monkey With the Tariff. from the Boston Herald. The cry of the democratic dodgers, "Don't mo

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key with the tariff," is equivalent to saying, "Don" other about principles anything and everything for success."

The Country Set Back Again. From the Louisville Courier-Journal The oleomargarine suit which Roscoe Conkling argued before a court in Missouri has been decided against him, and thus the country has been set back another ten years. GENERAL NOTES

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BROOKLYN public schools are to have \$75. 000 worth of books to establish the free school-book ystem of the coming year.

springs adjourned on Friday afternoon well satisfied that watering-place life is a material help to their

DR FRANK HAMILTON asserts that the ad-

Scene on an ocean steamer: Steward

MR. INGERSOLL was nearer right than we thought he was. He said that hovest men run only about one or two to the dozen. The verdict shows

A "HINT to investors" is conveyed in the atement showing that the dividends paid by all the incorporated gold and silver mining companies

THE sanitary condition of New York is upusually good this season, and the death rate is much smaller than for years. The people are becoming more familiar with the conditions of health, while the tenement houses and streets are kept cleaner than hitherto.

"Some people seem to have been born to sit for photographs, so naturally do they fall into the best protection and asspine the proper expression. These are few in number, however. The average sitter takes an awkward, uncouth position. Polished society people become as awkward as a country lover when placed before the camera."

An Irishman and a Chinaman Held for Libelous Inells

NEW YORK, June 19 .- John Devoy, editor of the Irish Nation, convicted yesterday of libelling August Belmont, was to-day sentenced to sixty days imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Almost immediately after being sentenced to-day
John Devoy was taken to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island.

Boston June 19 .- About midnight last night a nan was found in a dying condition on Cambridge street from a stab wound under the right ear. He ived until 3 o'clock, but refused to give his name or that of his assailant. The body was identified this afternoon as that of Bernard J. Mahan, 43 years old, and unmarried. At about 11% on Sat-urday night he was in a saloon on Howard street, when two women—"Liz" Finnegan and Anna E. Doyle—came in with a man. Finnegan asked Ma-han to take a drink, but he refused. The woman

Ludlow Street Jail.

NEW YORK. June 19. - The United States grand jury handed Judge Bevedict, of the United States circuit court to-day, a presentment against Ludlow which government | prisoners awaiting trial and held as witnesses are confined.

They say that an investigation has resulted in the disclosures of so shocking and repulsive character that they recognized the duty of presenting them to the courts. State and national legislation on the subject is recommended.

The Longfellow Memorial.

, June 19 .- A dispatch from Austin, Texas, says the land office commissioner states that the peddlers of Texas land scrip are selling large the pedulers of reason and sample and the northern states states amounts to purchasers in the northern states states very good prices. This is simply swi diling, as the prices in Texas are down to nominal rates, and very good prices prices in Texas are down to nominal rate there is not a public land lot on which to one in a thousand of these certificates.

vard college to be present at the approaching commencement exercises.

PLAIN BEN.

But some of the men of Boston town, They cursed him up and they cursed him down;

If Ben was elected, this man he swore He never would live in the State no more. In Boston town it used to be, They made the Governor double ell dec.

And other men of small renown, Were double ell deed in Boston town. Lawyers who never had a cause, Wore Harvard's degree of Doctor of Laws.

Were always held by Harvard to be Most worthy of taking a high degree And always the Governor, bad or good. They double ell deed, as they thought they should.

From the lane on the farm to the street in the town, He stirred them up and he sot them down He rattled them all most vigorouslee O'er the paupers' graves at Tewksburee.

With a soldier's strength and a despot's will He walked on the grass on Bunker Hill. And when Harvard college his actions seed, It hoped that itself might be deedeed.

If it took this Governor, stern and grim, But, in spite of college, in spite of Hear. Ben Butler is still the Governor.

And a few more kicks like this, and then You might sit him down on the Common prim, And pile the State House on top of him;

And bring a college or two beside On the gilded dome to pile their pride; And heap a caucus or two on high Till the mountain of influence kissed the sky; And then you might pile on top of it all Old South Church and Faneuil Halt.

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The Albany News

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WANTED-TO BUY 300 FOUNDS SECOND-hand feathers. J. C. Fuller, dealer in gro-ceries and stock feed, 67 Broad street. Im

TO HIRE FOR A FEW DAYS, A HORSE OR mule and buggy, at a low rate, with a view to hering for summer. Apply at 54 Broad street, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

Wantbu-F. 60 Y HORSE OR MULE WITH wagon for each. Must be a bargain. Call at Caligrand office, No. 44 Marietta street. F. F. Daly.

WANTE TO BUY A WELL IMPROVED farm somewhere in siddle Georgia for cash. Land muss by well, and a railroad front preferred. Address M. 2 Salmon, Lutherville, Meriwether county, Ga.

L cloaks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, 69 whiteball street, Atlanta. Agents wanted.

A NEW AND NEAT COTTAGE CONTAINING 5 100ms, 210 Foster street. Rent \$15 per mouth. Apply to Peter Lynch, 95 Whitehall street. we there is at sun

PLEASANT ROUMS, NEWLY FURNISHED, large bath room. no children, very desirable.

ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-

ished, large, pleasant, close to business, onally good. Call at 37½ S. Broad.

TWO CONNECTING ROOMS, FRONT AND rear over our store. M Rich & Bro.

TWO NICE ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, for rent, centrally located in excellent neighborhood, supplied with gas, hot and cold water, and all the usual modern convenience. In immediate proximity to two line-telass boarding houses. App yat 179 fair street, between Wasning-ton and Melonough.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACES; FIRST FLOOR, very central at No. 11 E. Alabama street. Apply to J. Robinson or Charles E. Robinson. sututh

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CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

Alabama Great Southern-Railroad Affaira at Al-any-The Florida Ship Canal-Coai from West Virginia Minia-The Spartenburg and Ashevi.ic-General Reliroad Notes.

THE regular monthly meeting of the Georgia ilroad commission will be held next Tuesday. THE Harlem railroad gets 24 per cent of its gross receipts and 36 per cent of its income from reights for hauling milk to New York city. THE special train from Atlanta to Cave

oring over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georggia railroad yesterday made snug time. Leaving gia railroad yesterday made snug time. Leaving Atlanta at 7:40 s. m., Rome was reached at 10:30; leaving there at 10:35 Cave Spring was reached at 11. Correspondingly good time was made on the

Work on the double-track line of the Ches speake and Ohio road at the various points on the way has been temporarily suspended. Work on the New Orleans line, beginning at Memphis, will probably absorb the money needed for the continued heavy outlay of the company.

THE Tampa Tribune says the South Florida railroad company has effected an arrangement with the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West company by which the former company gains the right to use the roadbed graded by the latter last year and extending from this place northeast, a distance of about fifteen miles.

THE excellent business reported from trains No. 52 and 53, recently restored on the Air-Line, and completing the double daily connection between New Orleans and New York, has justified the policy of the Richmond and Danville in put ting them on while the convenience to the genera public is evidently appreciated.

THE heavy grain movement from Texas points is a matter which is receiving a great deal of tiention from railroad men. One official has been spending some time in a case securing shipments for his road. A large quantity of this grain will be shipped to points in Alabama and Georgia. The movement is much more scrive than ever before, on account of the competition between railroad lines anxious te secure business for this season of the year, and of the lower rates fixed in consequence of this large movement.

PETERSBURG, Va., June 14.—This afternoon sixteen car loads of bituminous coal from the Souththe New River railroad branch of the Norfolk and Western railroad, arrived here, consigned to the agent of the Allan line steamers at Norfolk. This is the first shipment from these mines, which are

Captain John Henry Williams, of Luther ville, who was in Newnan last week, called to see as last Tuesday to report the result of his interview last Tuesday to report the result of his interview th Colonel Berry, who is the gentleman who prosess that if Meriwether will raise \$25,000 and desit the same in the bank in Newman to guarantee silroad from Greenville to some point on the lanta and West Point rai road, Colonel Berry proses to put \$25,000 and forfeit e same to us if he does not promptly and faithly fulfild his promise. He proposes running the drom Whitfield's station, which is only fournmiles from Greenville. Could we raise money ough, our people would prefer to go to Puckett's tion, via Lutherville, or even direct to Newman. It as we have frequently said, if we cannot get groad we prefer, we will take the one we can get.

London, June 15 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, the is ue of £250.000 additional capital was sanctioned. sue of £250.000 additional capital was sanctioned.

[This action is of the utmost importance to Chatlanoogs and gives us positive assurance that extensive improvement, will be made at an early day in
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hat his recommendation will be accepted. It has
een the policy of the company always to improve
is line and increase its facilities. This policy has
ot been modified, and we can expect an expendime of fully one million dollars in this section.

Columbia, June 14.—President A. C. Haskell, of the Columbia and Greenville railroad, returned today from Spartanburg, where he yesterday attended a meeting of the directors of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad. A quorum was present at the meeting and the following officers were elected: President, R. Y. McAden; vice-presidents, W. H. Imman, of New York, and Colonel A. L. Rives, of Richmond; secretary and superintendent, James Anderson; auditor and treasurer, A. L. White. An executive committee of four members was appointed to carry out the wishes of the stockholders and directors in regard to the issue of \$500,000 in bonds for the completion of the road to asheville. The committee consists of General T. M. Logan, Colonel Joseph Walker, of Spartanourg, J. H. Richards, of Atlanta, and Colonel A. L. Rives, of Richmond. day from Spartanburg, where he vesterday attend-

The Cranberry Branch. RALEIGH, N. C., June 15.-The railroad from Johnston's station, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia line, having been finished to the Cranberry iron works in Mitchell county, in this state, berry iron works in Mitchell county, in this state, a very large amount of pig iron is now shipped from these works. The whoie surrounding country is also full of ivy bushes, and a large business is done by the mountaineers in digging and selling the roots. The low grounds on the streams are full of the roots, and when dug up and delivered at the stations on the railroad they sell at \$12 and \$13 per ton. They are then shipped north and are made up into pipes, door-knobs, fancy handles for furniture, heads of walking-sticks, etc. The railroad authorities require cash to be paid at the station for everything that is shipped, which puts a good deal of money in circulation. With this new species of industry, the iron business, and the mica mines, Mitchell county is prosperous to a very high degree.

The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta. From the Charlotte Observer.

Psesident Haskell, in reponse to a request for information in regard to the proposed issue of \$3,500,-600 of bonds by the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad, which issue will be considered at the meeting of the stockholders which is called for

gusta railroad, which issue will be considered at the meeting of the stockholders which is called for the 27th inst., said the present bonded debt of the road is \$2,098,000, bearing interest at 7 per cent, or about \$189,000 a year. The proposed issue of \$3,500,000 to take up the old debt will bear interest at six per cent, making \$210,000 a year. The exchange will be at par, leaving about \$500,000 surplus proceeds of the new bonds, which surplus may be devoted to the improvement of the road. Colonel Haskell estimates that \$400,000 will put the road in first class order. One kundred miles of old rails remain to be replaced by new.

The advantage of the new issue of bonds is obvious. The road now expends annually from \$75,000 to \$100,000 of its income in improvements, and yet cannot make money enough to complete them. The \$400,000 which it is proposed to expend when the new bonds are sold, will suffice to put the road in good condition at once and save the annual drain which now goes on. The annual interest charge will be \$21,000 larger than before; but that burden will be trifling compared to the one of which it takes the place. The disposition of the remaining \$400,000 of the surplus capital is not decided. If bonds are not issued to that amount the interest under the proposed plan will be \$3,000 smaller than that now paid. The Columbia correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier says: Colonel Haskell has been urging this section for eighteen months. There is hardly a doubt that it will be adopted by the stockholders. The prospects of negotiating the bonds are very good, several parties being now engeged in bargaining for them. Previous offers have not been excepted, because the committee steedenmined not to dispose of the bonds except the sood price. They will be undoubtedly very valuable, as their sale will suffice to complete this road and thoroughly equip it; and this done the thorough business of the line will necessarily become great.

ALBANY, June 17.—Albany takes very kindly to the proposed extension of the B. and W. railroad, but the citizens have been too often deceived by such rumors heretofore, to go into ecstacies as yet at least not until additional assurances in the way of an actual commencement of other work than that of preliminary surveys, railroad meetings, etc., are given. Meanwhile the outlook is favorable. The point has been selected for throwing a bridge scross the Flint, and the line staked off through Titi's field, and away has even been blazed through the swamp on the other side of the river. We also hear that a surveying party has set out from Columbus, and is even now working its way hitherward. Albany in the interior is hopeful, but knows too well the powerful influences that are at work an aguine.

The Albany News, yesterday's issue, voices the sentiment of a large number of its readers, in reproducing with commendatory remarks, extracts from an article in the New Orleans Times-Democrat of the 14th inst. on the subject of "Trade with Florida"

and southern Georgia." This timely article in the Times-Democrat, inspired by the recent complication of the Pensecola and Atlantic railroad, and the building of its bridge across the Chatahoochee, gives conclusive reasons why this long directed trade should now return to its old and natural market, viz: New Orleans and the gulf ports. It was the prospect and hope of such a revival of the old time traffic vice the guif, that imparted such an interest a short while back to the governmen work going on on the First, under miserably luade quate appropriations. In the heat of that excite ment, and he view if its paramount value and importance to all of southwest and south Georgis, it was store time seriously contemplated to invoke portainer to all of southwest and south Georgia, it was store time scriously contemplated to invoke the aid of the state in the execution and completion of this important work, which was shown by figures and statistics through the columns of the News to be feasible and of easy accomplishment. Should the suggestions contained in the Times Democrat article be acced on, this new land route will soon bring things to a practical test, viz: the advantages of a shorter, cheaper and every way more accommodious route for produce that has been deflected from its natural outlets and ma kets over long and expensive lines of railroads to precations markets.

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From the Nashville American Ilin an intervier's with an American reporter at the Maxwell last evening, Mr. Charles H. Anes, one of the directors of the Florida ship canal company,

the directors of the Florida-ship canal company, made the following interesting statement:

He said he was on his way back from Net York to Jacksonville, Fisa, and attended the meeting of the directors of the Florida ship canal company, held in New York hists week's in the formation o which he acted as secretary pro tem. in the absence of Mr. George C. Gorham. On the day p for to that meeting Governor' Brown signified his formal acceptance of the presidency of the canal company. He did this after having had a long consultation with Jay Gould, who recommended him to go into it actively and prosecute the building of it vigorously, saying it was one of the great enterprises of the country. The chairman of the executive committee of discompany expects to get a report and chart of the preliminary survey by the end of this week.

The celeb ated General Charles P. Stone, of Egyptian fame, is chief engineer, and was approinted at the recommendation of Senator Sherman. If General Stone's report turns out as expected it is altogether probable that Mr. Sherman will identify himself with the scheme and be prominently connected with its financial management.

The securities of the company will not be put on the market until the line is located, the termini selected, and the specifications for contractors prepared. It is expected this can be done by Septem.

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Governor Brown was voted a salary of \$25,000 per annum as president, and senator Windom has been proposed as vice president, and holds the matter under advisement.

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General Stone expects to be in Florida in about two weeks, when the work of surveying the actual route will be begun. His assistant, Mr. A. F. Hill, is now in the field linishing the preliminary survey. It is expected that the most difficult obstacle the company will have to surmount will be the securing of termini on the Atlantic and gulf coasts, but the engeneers have already been offered the choice of two suitable points on the Atlantic and two on the gulf side of the peninsula, either one of which, it is thought, will be available for the purpose. General Stone thinks he will be able to make his final report within the next six weeks.

Arrangements have been made to secure two powerful dredges, already built in Philadelphia for the Panman ship canal and costing \$300,600 each, which will be put in operation as soon as the work so omnenced. Each of these dredges can do the work of 5,000 men.

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Upon the data made up from the surveys already made by the government with a view of building a lock canal, it is estimated that the present ship canal can be completed within two years after it is commenced.

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Offers have been made by both English and American syndicates to take hold of the company's bonds whenever issued,

Mr. Jones continued by saying that the character of the gentlemen connected with the enterprise guaranteed its being a legitimate enterprise and not a mere speculative buoble, for none of these gentlemen could afford to lose 'cast and character by being connected with any enterprise of the latters or t.

by being connected with any enterprise of the latter sort.

The project is the building of a tide water canal, one hundred feet wide, and thirty feet deep, crossing the entire peninsula, so that the largest seagoing vessels can pass through it heavily laden. In order to estimate the profit to be made by the company constructing this canal, the nominal cost of the Sucz canal is taken, which was some \$92-000.000. Even on this inflated cepital a dividend of 23½ per, cent was paid on the investment with the proceeds of last year's earnings. It is also estimated that the traffic now awaiting the opening of the Fiorida ship canal is at least twice as much as that passing through the Sucz canal last year, so that half the tonnage that would pass through the Florida ship canal would pay as much as 23½ per cent. But the estimated cost of the Florida ship canal is only between twenty-five and thirty millions. From these facts the profit on the enterprise can be safely estimated as very large, remarked Mr. Jones. these facts the profit on the enterprise can be safely estimated as very large, remarked Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones is the editor of the Times Union, of Jacksonville, the only daily paper in Florida.

TRUCK AND TRUCKERS.

vicissitudes of a long and eventual existence. Ever happy and harmonious in life, their union is now eternal.

Mrs. Fort was the devoted mother of thirteen children, four of whom died in infancy. Three passed away in mature years, viz.: Miss Susan E. Fort, aged twenty-three; George W. Fort, aged forty and Mrs. Julia E. Huguenin, relict of Colonel E. D. Huguenin, who died at the age of thirty-eight.

The survivors, six in number, occupy useful positions in society and their names are as follows:

Mrs. Julius L. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.

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Mrs. H. O. Milton, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Kate H. Fort, of Macon, Ga.

Tomlinson Fort, Esq., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Captain John P. Fort, of this city.

The children of Mrs. Julia E. Huguenin, who were reared by their grandmother, are also well known in this community. Their names are Edward E. Huguenin, Esq., Mrs. J. Marsh Johnson, Miss J. Dora Huguenin, and Mrs. B. M. Taiver.

The venerable lady of whom we write was possessed of many sterling and salient trais of character. Prominent among these was her unswerving integrity in all the relations of life.

The open-handed hospitality of Mrs. Fort was proverbial. Of her, too, it has been said that no begger was ever turned away from her door. Thus did her years pass away to extreme old axe in the midst of a numerous family circle, of which she State of the Market.

A car load of melons from O. H. Carroll & Co... of Ousley, Ga., was recieved by A. McD. Wilson yesterday and sold readily at 30 cents a piece—of yesterday and sold readily at 30 cents a piece—of less than average size. The ear brought over \$300, and the freight was \$14. Mr. Wilson received another that he forwarded to Cincinnati, being afraid to offer two cars to this market at present.

"Atlanta will take two cars a day when the season fairly opens," he said, "and perhaps more. On special days, such as the Fourth of July she'll take four our five cars."

Special to the Constitution.
CINCINNATI, June 19.—Better demand for melons, Market otherwise unchanged.

Jelks, Brown & Co.

begger was ever turned away from her door. Thus did her years pass away to extreme old ase in the midst of a numerous family circle, of which she was the central figure, beloved and revered by every member.

At length the "silver cord" was "loosed," the "pitcher broken at the fountain," and all that was mortal of this noble woman lay cold in "death. But the immortal spirit has winged its flight to that "better land" where the righteous receive their reward and the weary are at rest.

Mrs. Fort was a consistent member of the Methodist church, and her funerai obsequies were appropriately celebrated in Milledgeville, where she now sleeps the "sleep that knows no waking" by the side of her beloved husband.

ALBANY, June 19.—Complaints that the water-melon crop will be short owing to the late cold and wet spell. Fine ones are selling on the streets. Garden truck is short and scarce. Green corn is plenty.

From the Valdosta Times.

The thousands of barrels and crates of Irish potatoes, cucumbers, cabbages, tomatoes and other truck shipped from Lowndes county during the last two months are but a beginning, when compared, in bulk, to the melon crop, now ready to begin moving. A thousand car loads to be moved out of Lowndes county'n six weeks, not to mention more than as many to be moved from Brooks, Thomas, Decatur, Nitchell and Clinch counties, will keep the engines of the Savannah, Florida and Western busy-cars in any quantity being furnished by roads north of us. In order to facilitate matters and prevent an unending block, four new side tracks have been laid in this county-one at Valdosta, with the capacity of forty-two cars and an engine. An extra engine will remain at Valdosta during the shipping season to do the drilling, so that melon trains will be relieved of this tedious work. They will only be delayed long enough to hitch on, and then speed on to make connections with other roads. Assistant Superitutendent George W, Haines will locate here for the season to look after the shipping. truck shipped from Lowndes county during the

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SOCIAL REUNION OF THE FRATERNITY.

With their families and invited friends, at

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The list is now complete, and no more names will be added except by vote of the membership. A meeting will be cailed in a day or two, when the subscriptions to the chamber of commerce building is finished.

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Departed this life, Thursday, June 14, at her resi-ence in Macon, Ga., Mrs. Martha Low Fort, nee ginning of an article, in an elegant, interest-Fannin, after a lingering illness, in the 80th year of ing manner. "Then run it into some advertisement that

con, was a remarkable woman and true type of southern character and manuers, in the olden time we avoid all such, "And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as pos-

and palmy days of the republic.

From an interesting family record, which might indeed be considered an autobiography of the de-ceased, the writer has been permitted to gather the "To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves following incidents relating to the life and career

of this excellent lady.

Mrs. Fort was born on the 8th of January, 1804, in their value that they will not use anything else."
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It is a curious fact that her father, Joseph D. Fannin, one of the earliest settlers of Futnam, imported the first mule ever brought to the county, and also introduced the now famous bermuda grass from a few roots obtained in Augusta, and transported in his saddle bags.

On October 28, 1824, Miss Fannin was united in marriage with Dr. Tomlinson Fort, at Madison, Ga., and resided forty years with her husband at Milledgeville.

"The Remedy so favorably noticed in an the papers,
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"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

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Father is Getting Well. "My daughter says:
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A Lady of Utica, N. Y. FUNERAL NOTICE.

on october 28, 1824, Miss Fannin was united in marriage with Dr. Tomlinson Fort, at Madison, Ga., and resided forty years with her husband at Milledgeville.

The house they occupied is still standing, and is now used as a parsonage by the Methodisis. It is located on the corner of Greene and Liberty street.

Lr. Fort was for many years a prominent figure in Georgia politics, and as the energetic editor of the Federal Union newspaper, the received organ of the democratic party, was a power in the state.

Two years after their marriage, in 1826, her husband having been elected to the congress of the United States, Mrs. Fort accompanied him to Washington. They traveled in their own carriage, as rallroads and steamboats were then fast locked in the womb of time.

At the national capital Mrs. Fort at once took rank among the leaders of society, and became the familiar acquaintance and associate of the most illustrious personages of the time.

Among her visiting friends were Edward Everett and wife, Henry Clay, John C. Calboun and Daniel Webster. Her description of the brilliant eyes and the noble bearing of the great Carol na senator is worthy of mention.

The subject of this sketch graphically describes the inauguration of President Andrew Jackson and his grand appearance on horseback in the long procession which marched up Pennsylvania avenue.

Returning from Washington to Georgia after the adjournment of congress, again was the journey accomplished by private conveyance and slow stages, with necessary intervals of rest. Six weeks were passed upon the road ere they beheld the turrets of the old capitol and were again domiciled in their Mil edgeville home.

When Georgia secseded and the whole country was ablaze with enthusiasm, true to the memory of her loved husband who had deceased in 1899, and was ever known as the consistent enemy of nullification and a staunch friend of the union, she refused to filluminate her dwelling, forecasting the deluge of blood in the future and the inevitable catastrophe which had its McAFEE-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McAfee and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodwin, are invited to attend the furneral of Mrs W. W. McAfee. Funeral services at Trinity church 10 o'clock a.m. to-day.

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Mrs. For isent three of her sons (all who were able to bear arms) to the southern camps, and right gallantly did they ever demean themselves in the "thickest of the fray." She, herself, was the president of the Baldwin county "Relief association," one of the first institutions of the kind in the south and labored with tireless energy for the support and comfort of our suffering braves.

It is related that no less than 100 pairs of socks were knitted by her own hands for the barefooted warriors of the confederacy.

In 1863, by the death of her daughter, Mrs. Junia Huguenin, of Macon, her children, five in number and of tender years, were bequeathed to her, together with the stately manion on Jefferson street, then occupied by the deceased. Mrs. Fort cheerfully accepted the trust, and removing immediately to this city, entered at once upon the grave responsibilities devolved upon her. How faithfully she performed her duty to the stricken orphans—in her old age virtually rearing another young family—they can gratefully answer for themselves. Never was a woman more honored and beloved by her descendants to the third generation. At the funeral, which was conducted in Milledgeville by her pastor, Rev. Joseph Key, D.D., a goodly number of children, grandchildren and great grandchildren were present. Gently and bedewed with tears did they consign the remains of their honored ancestor to its kindred dust by the side of the husband who had shared with her the largest portion of the joys and vicissitudes of a long and eventful existence. Ever happy and harmonious in life, their union is now eternal.

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Information wanted—I will is GREAT ly grately for any information as to the where abouts of Mr. J. W. Fish. He is a traveling miceman, and was, when I last heard fromhim, at Ayerville, Ga. His age is 53 years. He is of rond build, has gray beard and hair. State papers please to py the above and oblige O. H. Fish, Brunawick, Grorgia.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 19, 1883. TE AND CITY BONDS, 112 105 111 103 102 103 85 E. T., V. & G inc. 68.... 37

NEW YORK, June 19.—Stocks opened strong, and there was a general fractional advance. Before the first call there was a sole pressure to sell Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, which declined ½ per cent to 127%, and the feeling for a time was somewhat unsettled. Towards midday, however, a brisk demand set in, chiefly from shorts, and prices advanced ¼ to 1½ per cent, Northwest, New Jersey Central, St. Paul, Erie, Northern Pacific, and Lake Shore being most prominent. The market then remained firm until nearly 2 o'clock, when there was a bear demonstration against New York Central which carried prices down 120½ from 121½ at open-The decline in the rest of the list was less marked. The failures in grain and provisions in the west had less influence on share speculation to-day for the reason that the decline in articles of export will induce heavier shipments abroad. The exchange market was decidedly weaker on offerings on commercial bills, partly in anticipation of increased exports in the early future in specialties Alton and Terre Haute rose 4½ per cent to 85, while Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburg declined 1 to 18, and Ohio and Mississippi 11/2 to 34. Transactions aggregated 296,100 shares.

**Tening Stonage 4.85. Governments firm; new 5s 103% bid; 4\s. 1124; 4s 119\%; 3s 103\%. Money 3.3\%. Bonds dull. Sub-cressury oalances: Coin 113,807,000: currency 7,955,000.

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THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OF FIGE, Atlanta, June 19 1888 New York—The range of prices on future delivtouch of firmness in the tone was apparent. In the afternoon duliness was assumed, and toward the less the control of the cont close there was a slight bearish tendency in quotations. Futures closed baroly steads 200 quotations. Futures closed baroly steads 200 quotations. and dull with middling 10%c.

Net receipts for three days 6,843 bales against 9.704 bales last year; exports 13,974 bales; last year 31 533 bales; stock 427,318 bales; last year 372,958

Liverpool-Futures closed dull. Spots Uplands 511-16d; Orleans 513-16d; sales 6,000 bales, of which 4 65 nales were American: receipts 11.500: Ameri-The local cotton market presents no change

Business is very dull. We note no quotable change in prices: Good middling 10 c middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%2; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 91/c; good ordinary 81/c; ordinary 71/c; tinges 91/c; stains 6@81/c.

NAW YORK, June 19-The Post's cotton market seport savs: "Future deliveries closed dull but

AT Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, June 19—noon—Cotton very dull; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling Orleans 5:3-16; sales 6,000 bales; speculation and export 200; receipts 11,700; American 8,000; uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5 43-64; July and August delivery 5 46-64; August and September delivery 5 50-64; September and October delivery 5 48-64; October and November delivery 5 42-64, 5 4:64

LIVERPOOL, June 19-4:33 p. m.—Sales of Amer an 4.650 bales. LIVERPOOL, June 19-3:00 p. m.—The Man-hester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and

LIVERPOOL, June 19-4:00p.m.-Futures closed

SEW YORK, June 19—Cotton steady; middling up ands 10½; middling Orleans 10¾; axies 118 bales; net receipts—; g.oss. 1,538; consoli lated net receipts 2,366; exports to Great Britain 3,800.

GALVESTON, June 19—Cotton easy; mid lling 915-16 low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; set receipts 263 bales; gross 203; sales 12;; stock 22,124.

SOBFOLK, June 19—Cotton entet and steady.

NORFOLK, June 19—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10; net receipts 29 bales; gross 23; stock 24,353; sales 15; exports coastwise 346.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Cotton dull; middling 10%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 18%; enet ecepts 35 bales; gross 435; sales none; stock 17,518; sales to engineer.

BOSTON, June 19—Cottor steady: middling 10% low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipt —; gross 754 bales; sales none; stock 6,140.

WILMINGTON, June 19—Cotton dull and nominal middling 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8 5-16; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 1639 bales.

**HILADELPHIA, June 19—Cotton qu'et; middling 16%; low middling 16%; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 636 bales; gross 636; stock 5,219.

**AVANNAH, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; low middling 9%; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 638 bales; gross 665; sales 100; stock 5,108. NEW OBLEANS. June 19—Ootton quiet; middling 9%; wmiddling 9 7-16; good ordinary 8 13-16; let road. 782 bales; gross 1,800; sales 1,000; stock 111,22 Paports to Great Britain 3,800.

MOBILE June 19—Cotton dull; middling 9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 300; stock 10.795; exports coastwise 81.

28,859; sales to spinners ---

AUGUSTA, June 18—Cotten dull and nominal; middling \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{elow middling \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{good ordinar} \cdot\text{8}\cdot\text{s}; est receipts 11 bales; shipments none; sales 106.

CHARLESTON, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 10; low middling \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{cood ordinary \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\text{coof the less gross 16}, sales 60; stock 4.988; exports coastwise 100.

PROVISIONS GRAIN, ST

CONSTITUTION OF FICK, Atlanta, June 19, 1888. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation the Chicago board of trade to-day:

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Flour. Grain and Moni.

ATLANTA, June 19—Flour—Market steady; patent process \$7.25.637.75; fancy \$6.75; choice \$6.50; extra family \$6.25; family \$5.75; superfine \$5.25. Wheat—Chicago—The market opened considerably lower this morning, and the decline that began early in the day continued up to the close, when a loss of 4c was effected for June; July went off 2%c, August 2%c. The close was as fellows: June \$1.04. July \$..05, August \$5.05. The close was as fellows: June \$1.04. July \$..05, August \$5.05. The close was as fellows: June \$1.04. July \$..05, August \$5.05. The close was as fellows: June \$1.04. July \$..05, august \$1.05. Corn—Steady at former quotations; No. 2 western old 11.30; Georgia No. 2. new, \$1.15.631.20; best \$1.25. Corn—Steady; carlois 65.00; smaller quantities 68.270c. Meal 65c. Oats—57c. Wheat Bran—\$1.10. Grits—\$4.00 % barrel.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.25.634.00; extra \$4.25.636.50 Rio brands \$6.00.656.55. Wheat, southern lower and inactive; western lower but active; southern red \$1.18.635.21; amber \$1.186.\$1.24; No. 1 Maryland 11.21 bid; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.17%, asked. Corn, southern lower; western lower with a better demand; southern white 60.60c; yeilow 60.60s. Oats slow but not quotably lower; southern 45.40s. Oats slow but not quotably lower; southern 45.40s. New YOKE, June 19—Flour, southern white 46.638; MSW YOKE, June 19—Flour, southern dull and declining; commou to fair extra \$4.25.455.15; go. d

mixed 43%@45; Pennsylvania 45@45.

**NSW YORK, June 19—Flour, southern dull and declining; common to fair extra \$4.25@\$5.15; go.d. to choice \$6.20@\$6.75. Wheat, cash lots unsettled and 1@11/c, lower; No. 2 spring \$1.15; ungraded red \$1.19@\$1.20; do. white \$1.14/c; No. 2 red June \$7.16% (@\$1.17%). Corn heavy, unsettled and 1@3c lower; ungraded 45@62%; white southern 72; yell.w do. 74; No. 2 mote 2@65%; June 62@65%. Oats unsettled and 46/de lower; No. 2 42/c 942/c. Hops neglected and mominal.

and nominal.

CHICAGO, June 19—Flour dull and unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.25@\$5.75; patents \$6.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$6.25. Wheat, regular excited, at times panicky and generally lower; \$1.05½ June. Corn unsettled, lower and very irregular; No. 253½ 6853½ cash; 53½ June. Oats dull and lower; 38 cash; 38½@38½ June.

cash; 38/638% June. 19—Figur unchanged; family \$4.75(24.90; fancy \$5.50(38.20). Wheat opened lower and very unsettled but subsequently advanced and closed higher and firm; No. 2 red fall \$1.13½ cash; No. 3 red fall \$1.10. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 484/648½ cash. Oats dull and lower; 38/2 cash.

37 cash.

LOUISVILLE, June 19—Flour unchanged; extra family \$4.00@4.25; high grades \$6.25@\$6.75. Wheat inactive and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1.10. Corn inactive and lower; No. 2 white 55; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats inactive and lower; mixed western 39½@40. SINGTINNATI, June 19—From unchanged; ramily \$4.75@\$5.10; fancy \$5.2c@\$5.75. When dull and tending downward: No. 2 red winter \$1.12@\$1.3 spot. Form dull and lower to sell at 55½@55½ spot. Oats dull and drooping at 40@41 spot.

Miscellancous.

ATLANTA, June 19 – Lime — Market firm but steady. In car load 10ts, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale cement \$2.50 % bbl or 300its neat; Louisville cement, car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.77; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement are lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc. d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2,75@\$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl.

bbl.

ATLANTA, June 19— Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % b; No. 2 7½ @5c % b; No. 3 6½@7c % b, good wrapping 4@6c % b; straw 3½@3½c % b; b; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 5½@5½c; second-hand 5@7½c; ran bags 11½@14½c.

ATLANTA, June 1— rides—There is no material change in quotations, though we note a stifening in the general tone of the market we quote dry flint12@12½; dry salt 10@11; wet salted 6½. Season is about over for fur skins, hence no d mand.

ATLANTA June 19—Leather—Steady; good damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; S. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 3:@42; harness 25@40.

ATLANTA, June 19—Plastering Hair—Active;

ATLANTA, June 19 — Plastering Hair—Active; Georgia 20@25c B bushel; western 25@30c; laths, car-load, \$2.50 B M; less quantities \$2.75 B M.

ATLANTA, June 19 — Wool — In fair demand washed 28@33; unwashed 20@23; burry 10@15. ATLANTA, June 19 — Salt — Ground Liverpool \$1.10; Virginia \$1.10@\$1.25.

ATLANTA, June 19 - Tallow - 5@6; demand fair

ATLANTA, June 19—The general lone of the market is steady, though for several days the force of the western decline has been felt in our market, and the move has been in proportion to the decline there, though less excitement has prevailed here. It is thought that the market will go but very little belo w the present run of prices; we quote clear rib sides, car lots, 9½c; lox lots 10½c calar; do. 30 days time 10½c; clear sides same as clear rib sides. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13½c. Lard—Tierces, refined, tic cash; 10½ so days; tierces, leaf lic cash; do. 30 days time 12½c; cans, 50 fbs, ½c above; tin pails, 10 fbs, ½c above; tin pails, 5 fbs, ½c above; tin pails, 3 fbs, ½c above.

NEW YORK, June 19—Pork rather weak; new mes spot \$18.75\$\$19.00; options neglected. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 19. Lard opened 6gs poins higher but afterwards became weaker and reacted 10@29 points closing unsettled; prime steam spot 10.35@10.40; June 10.25@10.35.

LOUISVII.LE, June 10.25@10.55.

LOUISVII.LE, June 19—Provisions dull and weak new mess pork \$18.75. Bulk meats, shoulder: 7½ clear ribs 9½: clear sides 9½. Bacon, shoulders 8: clear ribs 10½: clear sides 10½; hams, sugar-cured 13½. Lard dull: choice kettle rendered 12½

13/4. Lard dun; choice kettle rendered 12/2 CHICAGO, June 9—Fork unsettled and generall lower; \$17.30@17.35 cash and June. Lard heavy unsettled and nominally unchanged; 9.72%@9.7 cash and June. Bulk meats in fair demand; snoul ders 7.15; short ribs 8.95; short clear 9.30. ST. LOUIS, June 19—Pork dull; jobbing at \$18.20 Bulk meats dull and lower; long clear 9.10; shor rib 9.20; short clear 8.95. sacon dull and irregular long clear 94/2010; short rib 10@10%; short clear 10% Lard nominal.

CINCINNATI, June 19—Pork dull and nominal at \$18,00. Lard dull and weak at \$2. Bulk meatiful and a shade lower; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 10%; clear ribs 10%; clear ribs 10%;

BALTIMORE, June 19—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$20.2b. Bulk mests, loose shoulders and clear rib sides packed \$34@1034. Bacon, shoulders \$34. clear rib sides 1134; hams 15@16. Lard, refined 12.

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Cresortes

**ATLANTA, June 19 - For the season a fair trade is reported. Coffee—Rio 3@11½c; old government Java 22@28. Suzars—Steady; standard A 9½@9½; granulated 9½@9½; cut loaf 10; powdered 10, wintee extra C 9½; yellow Cs8½@5½; other goods remain steady; the Worleans sugars. Scarce; we quote as follows: browns 8; clarified 8½@5½; whites 92½½ Molasses—Black strap. 27½ in barrels. syrup—Choice 68; strictly prime 56@58; prime 56@52; commons 40@45. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutmers \$1.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; clansmon 25; saigon 50; African glugeric mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Crackers—mill 8½c; Boston butter 85; pearl oysier 8c; X soda 6c; XX do. 6½c; XXX do. 6½; XX cream 90; lemon 9½c; ginger cares 9; snaps 8½c. Candy—Assorted stick 12c. Mackerel—Stocks moderate; No. 3 bbis \$10.00; ½bis \$4.75; kits 75; No. 2½ bbis \$6.0; kits \$10.00; Soap—\$2.56@47.0c allo Cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Matches—\$3.25. Soda, in kegs. 4@4½c; in loves 5½. Rice—6½c/7½c.

NEW YORK, June 19—Coffee, spot firm: Savan—nab port 9½c. Rick No. 1 luly 74.84.75.

in kegs, 4 @4\%c; in boxes 5\%. Rice-6\%@7\%c.

NEW YORK, June 19—Coffee, spot firm; Savannah port 9\%; Rio No. 7 July 7, 40\\$7.85. eugar dull and somewhat nominal; Cuba muscovado 88 and 87\%-test 6 11-16\\$6\%, fair to good refining 6\%\argan{a}{2}\%c.

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CINCINNATI, June 19—Snear quiet; hard refined 91/4994; New Orleans 61/4661/4 9% 99%; New Orleans 6% 200%

ATLANTA, June 19 Market steady. (Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00,381.40; rye, rectified, \$1.100,51.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50,32.50; rum rectified \$1.26,381.75; New England \$1.76,382.50; 8t, Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$2.50,345.50; gin, domestic \$1.50,32.50; imported \$5.00,385.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple BALTIMORE, June 19-Wnisky quiet at \$1.16%@

CHICAGO, June 19 - Whisky unchanged at \$1.16. CINCINNATI, June 19—Whisky steady at \$1.18. LOUISVILLE, June 19—Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, June 19-Whisky steady at \$1.14.

TLANIA. June 19—Whisky steady at \$1.14.

Observe Produce.

ATLANIA. June 19—The market is glutted with vegetables. Butter, eggs and chickens plentifuland dull. We quote: Eggs—15c. Butter—Choice 17c; other grades 12@15c. Poultry Hens 30@33c; cocks 25c; chickens, large 20@22½c; medium 12½@15c; small 5@12½c. Irish Fotatoes—\$2.00 % barrel. Sweet Potatoes—56@75c % bu. Dried Fruit—Peacues—Peeled 10@15c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—20c. Onions—\$3.00@35c.0% bbl. Cabbage—2@2½c % b. Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47½@50. Cheese—Best 14½.

WILMINGTON, June 19—Spirits turpentine steady at 34; rosin steady; strined \$1.20; good strained \$1.30; tar steady at \$1.45; crude turpentine steady at \$1.25 for hard; \$2.00 for yellow dip and, virgin.

SAVANNAH, June 19—Rosin opened and closed quiet; sales 367 barrels; turpentine opened dull at 34% for regulars and closed dull and nominal with no sales. CHARLESTON, June 19—Spirits turpentine firm at 3334; rosin steady; strained to good strained \$1.30. NEW YORK, June 19-Rosin dull and weak at \$1,60@\$1.65; turpentine steady at 37% @ 35.

ATLANTA, June 19—We quote: Horses—Pluz in fair demand at \$50,95175, owin to quality: combi-nation dul at \$150,95175; saddle \$125,951.50. Mules —14-hands \$90,85160; 14½-hands \$110,95115; .5-hands \$150,85155.

CINIO NNATI, June 19 -Hoge steady and firm common and light \$5 25@96.25: Backing and bouch ers \$5.90@86.40

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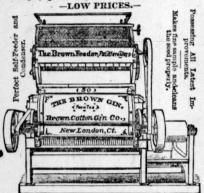
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Seventh. That it may also have the power to recover, mortgage, sell, rent, lease, purchase and hold such real and personal property as may be necessary for the legitimate purposes of the corporation, or for securing debts due to it, and dispose of the same at pleasure, and your petitioners pray that they and their successors in office be invested with corporate authority aforesaid, and such other corporate powers as may be suitable to the said organization, and not inconsistent with the laws of said state, or in violation of private rights.

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PALMER,

Mr. J. Stern, proprietor of the Savannah Recorder, has printed a handsome little book called the Recorder almanac, which shows the date of any day from 1770 to 1970, just 200 years. It is a wonderful book. Sandy Ward, of Pickens county, was yes terday arraigned before Commissioner Conley on a charge of working in an illicit distillery. He was bound over in the sum of \$250 for appearance at the next term of court.

for the same ground.

Mrs. M. H. Franklin's residence, on Glenn street, was entered night before last by a thief who made way with a purse containing about fifteen dollars, a pair of gold bracelets, a lady's gold watch, and a pair of earrings.

HROUGH THE CITY.

GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

y's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the ris, the Bailroads and the Hotels—Leal, brane Operations—Gossip of All Kindo— Items of General Intercet, Bis.

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A squad of convicts were busy yesterday working out Forest avenue near its junction with Jackson street.

The revival continue at the Fifth Baptist

urch. All earnestly invited to attend.

President Root, of the park commission, thinks the Grant park will be ready for vis-

Jessie McAfee was given a cell in the stationhouse yesterday upon a warrant charging him with larceny after trust.

Butler Anderson was tried by Commissioner W. C. Smith yesterday for conspiracy. He was bound over for further appearance.

Yesterday the governor commissioned Will-

ism C Palmer to be commissioner of roads and revenues in Burke county, vice John W.

Robin Coslin, a small white boy who lives on Humphreys street, was kicked by a mule near his home yesterday and sustained a fracture of the skull.

Trinity church prayer meeting service 8:15.

Subject: "Moderation in business." Ref.: I. Cor., VII. 30 and Ps. 39:6; I Peter, 1:24. Meet-

Charles Moore, a small boy whose home is on Ellis street, fell from a tree yesterday, into which he had climbed in quest of birds nests, and dislocated his left hip.

Mr. Julius L. Brown, attorney for the Me-

politan street car line, has procured nearly the stock, and work upon this new horse-

The William Turner mentioned in yester-

The case of Spurgeon Silvey, charged with

stabbing Officer Mike White will be begun in the superior court to-day. The organization of the jury was going on yesterday.

Night before last Mr. Thos. G. Hennis's room, on Forsyth street, was entered by a burglar who got away with a silver watch and five dollars in money while Mr. Hennis slept

Mrs. Mary Ashley and Mrs. Matilda T. Dunn will be examined in a few days for lunscy. Harriet Hewett is in the station-house, and will be tried to-day by Ordinary

Mr. James Buchanan yesterday purchased of Mr. Trabue thirty-one feet front on Decatur street, near Bell street, for \$1,600. Two years ago Mr. Buchanan refused to give \$500

An old negro man known as Philip Mastus,

An old hegro man known as ramp shasts, whose home has been for the past fifteen years on Hayden street, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday. The old darkey was supposed to be nearly ninety years old.

day's Constitution as having been assaulted by Nora Clayton is not Mr. William H. Tur-

ner, of the penitentiary department.

holds one hour.

car route will be begun soon.

The citizens of Peachtree street complain very greatly on account of the practice which convicts in stripes and chains have of riding up and down the beautiful avenue. They say that the city should regulate the matter and not force such an eyesore upon them.

The force of hands at work on the Atlanta and West End street car line is being augmented every day. An agent for this company, is now in Chicago purchasing iron and cars for the line. A load of the iron will arrive in a few days, and the cars will follow as rapidly as they can

In the city court yesterday, Judge Clarke presiding, the case of Rich vs. Martin was concluded with a mistrial. The case of W. H. Holcombe vs. the Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line railroad was taken up and was pending at the hour for adjournment. This was a suit to recover \$6,000 for a failure to deliver 3,200 cords of wood in the winter of 1880 and

In a difficulty on Jones avenue, near the city limits yesterday, Isaac Benson, a Campbell county citizen was given two ugly gashes across the breast by a negro namred Sims. The fight originated in the fact that the wagon Benson was driving collided with Sims's dray. After his wounds, which bled freely, were dressed Mr. Benson contin-ued his journey.

Messrs. Hendrix & McBurney yesterday induced quite a crowd to their advertised sale of fine lots on Marietta street, near the railroads. The first lot offered for sale was the one indicated as No. 5 on the plat. It had a frontage of 28 feet on Marietta street, and was 145 feet deep, and was purchased by a Mr. Tucker for \$775. The other four lots were then witndrawn and the sale ceased.

A mule hooked to a dray in which two negro boys were seated, took fright yesterday evening on Clifton street and ran away. After traversing Clifton street the mule turned into Harris street, and as the wagon went around the corner the wheel struck a stone causing the wagon to upset. The boys were thrown some distance and one of them. Jim Marlow, had his left arm broken below

A'ex McGraw went to Mark Berry's about A'ex McGraw went to Mark Berry's about two weeks ago and purchased a pair of shoes for which he paid. At the same time he procured from Mr. Berry two pairs of shoes which were to be returned the next day if they did not suit, or in the event they suited to be paid for. The shoes never came back, and yesterday Officer Abbott arrested McGraw on a warrant charging him with larceny after trust

The election for city officers by the city council takes place on Monday, July 3d. The contest, although very quiet as yet, promises to be a very interesting an exciting one. The officers to be elected are city clerk, city treasurer, tax receiver and assessor and his assistants, city marshal, city sexton, city hall keeper and magazine keeper. All of the present incumbents are candidates for re-election and each one has a half score of opponents.

lanta, and Mr. C. A. Wikle, of Carterwille. The bridal couple were the recipients of many handsome presents and were warmly congratulated by their many friends. After the ceremony a splendid repast was spread at the home of the bride's mother, which was enjoyed home of the order's mother, which was enjoyed by many invited guests. The groom is well known in Atlanta, having for a number of years been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company. He occupies a responsible position in the office, although a few years ago he was a messenger. The bride, since her debut into society, has made many friends and is one of Atlanta's most popular ladies. The crowd at Ponce de Leon yesterday vening was unusually large.
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ASSAULT AND SMASHERY.

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Barroom Yesterday Evening.

Late yesterday evening W. M. Chasewood
went to Patrick's saloon on the corner of Decatur street and the Boulevard, and after imbibing quite freely undertook to clean out the
place. Mr. Patrick is a one-armed man and
Chasewood quickly became master of the
situation. He then proceeded to demolish
the glasses mirrors and other paraphenelis situation. He then proceeded to demoish the glasses, mirrors and other paraphenalia of the saloon, for all of which he was arrested by Officers Poole and Aldridge, and given a cell in the calaboose where he now lingers. This morning he will be tried in police court and a warrant charging him with assault and battery will be obtained against him.

EMORY'S BXERCISES.

The Commencement at Oxford-The Programme for

the Occasion as Arranged.

Quite a number of Atlanta people will attend the commencement exercises of Emory college, which will begin next Sunday. The college is in a most flourishing condition and has nearly 300 students. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock next sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock next Sunday by President Haygood. In the after-noon there will be memorial services in re-spect to the late Dr. Means. The sopho-more exhibition will occur Monday morning; the junior exhibition Tuesday morning and the graduating exer-cises Wednesday morning. Monday night the various endowment medals will be delivered. Tuesday the sophomore and junior medals will be delivered by John W. Aiken, of Cartersville. Tuesday afternoon the alum-ni will be had. At night the Few and Phi Gamma societies have their annual reunions with brief addresses, and the secret societies have their banquets. Wednesday afternoon the annual literary address will be delivered before the societies by F. H. Richardson, of

FLYING FIREMEN

Atlanta.

Have a Break Down and Are Thrown Violently From

a Reel to The Ground. About ten o'clock yesterdry morning, a false alarm of fire was turned in from box thirty six, on Frazier street, near the jail. With usual promptness the department was soon out. As No. 1, hose reel, which was being driven by driver Will Cody, turned the corner of Loyd street and Waverly place, the axle of the rear hind wheel broke, and the team was brought to a sudden halt, throwing

team was brought to a sudden halt, throwing the driver and three firemen with considerable force to the ground. With the exception of Mr. Cody, none of them were hurt. He sustained a few painful bruises, but none of so serious a nature as to prevent him from soon being ready for duty. A reel from No. 2 engine house was procured, the hose transferred and the broken reel sent to the shop for repairs. Jim Webb, a fireman of No. 2, lost an open face silver watch, while on his way to answer the alarm. It is supposed to have been jarred the alarm. It is supposed to have been jarred out of his pocket. The chief made a thorough investigation as to the cause of the alarm, but failed to find out why the alarm was given, as there had not been the least indication of a conflagration.

A THRILLING SCENE.

A Runaway Horse Plunges Into an Excavation When Quite a sensation was created yesterday afternoon on Marietta street by a runaway which came near proving a most serious one About four o'clock a small bay horse, attach About four o'clock a small bay norse, attached to a light, top buggy, came dashing down Forsyth street at break-neck speed. When Marietta street was reached the animal turned towards Broad street. Directly in front of the Singer machine office there is a deep excavation where a number of men are employed laying gas pipes. When the horse reached this point apparently unpoticed he made a this point, apparently unnoticed, he made a sudden leap and went head foremost into the deep excavation, the buggy piling in on top of him, barely missing the workmen. A vast

der, a piece of flesh as large as a saucer and several inches deep having been torn out. His right nostril was also torn, and a number of bruises about the head and neck were sustained. At once he was taken to Cook's stable, where proper attention was given the wounds received. The buggy was totally demolished. For hearly an hour no one knew to whom the turnout belonged. When first seen, no one was in it and it was thought the owner had certain out to were a vicinity. the owner had gotten out to pay a visit and was not aware of the runa-way. Finally Mr. John Moore, son of Mr. W. A. Moore, came by looking for he runaway horse, stating that it was his and that he had left it standing in the alley be-tween the opera house and the Troy steam laundry. The animal is gentle and the cause of his capers of yesterday are unaccounted for. The injuries received will disfigure the horse's appearance, but will not necessarily prevent him from doing much good service in the future.

BURGLARY TRIAL.

Robert H. Harrell in Court to An wer a Charge of

Burglary-A Mistrial. In the Fulton superior court yesterday nearly the entire day was consumed in the trial of Robert H. Harrell, charged with burgtrial of Robert H. Harrell, charged with burg-lary. On the 20th day of April, 1883, the resi-dence of James S. Hackett was entered by a burglar and a silver watch and chain and five dollars in money were stolen therefrom. The case was an unusually mysterious one and after several days of hard detective work the hope of spotting the thief and recovering the stolen property was aban-doned, and the circumstances which led to the arrest of Harrell, a boy, were purely accithe arrest of Harrell, a boy, were purely accidental. Several weeks after the theft was committed Mr. Hackett came in contact with an individual who was wearing a chain so much like the one he had lost that instantly the idea seized Mr. Hackett that the chain he was gazing at was his own. Thinking that his lost watch might be attached to that chain, and with a view to ascertaining the truth of this suspicion Mr. Hackett asked the truth of this suspicion Mr. Hackett asked for the time of day. The individual to whom the request was addressed drew forth a watch which Mr. Hackett at once recognized as his own. The wearer was Harrell, and his arrest was the result. The evidence adduced in the trial was abundant. The defendant was represented by Mr. Hinton Wright and Mr. Robert Hill. By several witnesses they established the fact that some children had found the watch under a house while searching for bones and

THE TROUBLED COLONEL.

COL. M. F. THORNTON IN COURT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON,

The Post-Appeal in the Hands of Mr. John L. Conley Who is Called Upon to Answer an Action of Bail Trover-the Colonel Unable to Se-cure the Pest Appeal Mail - Etc.

Yesterday before Judge Pitchford was

called the case of the warrant sued out by John L. Conley to obtain the possession of the property of the late Post-Appeal. Mr. Conley appeared as counsel for himself, while W. H: Hulsey and W. M. Bray represented Colonel Thornton. The recent history of the case is as follows: Last Saturday Colonel Thornton unexpectedly returned to Atlanta from Chicago, whither he had gone after announcing that he had disposed of the Post-Appeal. He went to the office and found there a printer distributing type. He requested him to leave, and this request was complied with. Colonel Thornton then locked up the office and walked off with the key. Captain Conley sued out a possessory warrant to obtain control of what he claims as his own property. He says that Colonel Thornton sold the concern to A. H. Moore, and that he, Conley, holds a deed from Moore. The case was called at 10 o'clock yesterday but was postponed until four. At that hour quite a crowd gathered at the office of Justice Pitchforter integers that it was supposed would be

Colonel Thornton made affidavit that the

tioned as to the claims of their client, said:

"The property has never passed out of the hands of Colonel Thornton. He sold it on condition that the paper should be steadily gotten out by the purchasers. They have never published a single issue, and it is impossible for them to claim it now with any reasonable showing. It was fortunate that Colonel Thornton took possession of the material. That act forced the case into the courts and

will test the ownership of the property.
are prepared for that test and ready to it at any time. Not a cent was ever paid for the property, and every condition on which it was purchased has been violated."
"What will be the legal course of the case

"The claimant, Captain Conley, who is the only person we know in the matter, must give bond for \$20,000 for the safety of our material. If he does not give this bond in reasonable time we will give bond in the same amount and take possession. Then the case will be returnable to the April term of the superior court next year, when it may be determined who really does own this property."

trol of the material at once?" "The Post-Appeal has got to be run, and if nobody else will run it I will do it myself." and the cars will follow as rapady
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of his mail also, as large amounts of money are constantly coming in it and he thinks the postmaster has done him a great injustice in withholding it. It was runored yesterday afternoon that Colonel E. F. Hoge, proprietor of the Evening Journal, was negotiating for the press a: d material of the Post Appeal. The case seems as badly mixed as ever, and it may be long before the courts get through with its multiform phases.

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Arrest of a Man Who is Supposed to be a Notorlous

less years in getting up his counterfeit schemes, he has made the best counterfeit moulds ever known, as it is with great difficulty that the best of judges can detect the difference between the genuine coin and his counterfeit half dollars. His home is in Pandelph centy.

THROUGH THE LUNG.

Two Negroes Fight Over a Woman and One Is Sewas the result. The evidence adduced in the trial was abundant. The defendant was represented by Mr. Hinton white trial was abundant. The defendant was represented by Mr. Hinton white according to the trial was abundant of the presented in the minimum and each one has a half score of opponents.

A HAPPY MARRIAGE.

Calon of Mr. Samuel N. Wall and Miss Jennie Daniel at the fihit Presbyterian church last night a large circle of friends assembled to witness the happy nuptials of Mr. Samuel N. Wall and Miss Jennie Daniel. Promptly at eight and half o'clock the bridal party entered the church, and when the attendants had formed a circle about the altar, Rev. N. Keff Smith, in a most beautiful and impressive manner, performed the ceremiony. The strength of the church, and when the attendants had formed a circle about the altar, Rev. N. Charles Hill, were interesting and not a little amulaing. After attendants were Messrs. E. C. Dunn, A. H. Crisp, J. B. Osborn, A. H. Kuhn, W. J. Law, Charles Newman, Glenn Hendricks, of Attendants were Messrs. E. C. Dunn, A. H. Crisp, J. B. Osborn, A. H. Kuhn, W. J. Law, Charles Newman, Glenn Hendricks, of Attendants were Messrs. E. C. Dunn, A. H. Crisp, J. B. Osborn, A. H. Kuhn, W. J. Law, Charles Newman, Glenn Hendricks, of Attendants were Messrs. E. C. Dunn, A. H. Crisp, J. B. Osborn, A. H. Kuhn, W. J. Law, Charles Newman, Glenn Hendricks, of Attendants were Messrs. E. C. Dunn, A. H. Crisp, J. B. Osborn, A. H. Kuhn, W. J. Law, Charles Newman, Glenn Hendricks, of Attendants were described by Mr. Samuel N. Samuel N. South Mr. Hinton verely Stabbed.

A VETERAN BENEFACTOR.

His Past Life, Present Pluns, and What He Hasto Say Upon a Subject That Astonished Him. From the New York Times.

Nearly forty years ago a young man, of unusal endowments, began to mould public opinion upon a subject of vital importance. Like all pioneers, his early efforts were unsuc cessful, but his ability and the value of his work soon won public confidence, and to-day there is not a village or bamlet in the country that has not been influenced by Dr. Dio Lewis. When, therefore, it was learned yesterday that he contemplated the establishment of a large magazine in this city, the fact was deemed so important that a representative of this paper was commissioned to see

him and ascertain the truth of the rumor. Dr. Dio Lewis is a gentleman of sixty years and two hundred pounds, with snow-white hair and beard, but probably the most perfect picture of health and vigor in the metropolis. He is a living exponent of his teachons. He is a riving exponent of his teachings, and notwithstanding the amount of work he has already done, promises still greater activity for years to come. He received the interviewer most courteously, and

in reply to a question said:
"It is true I have come to New York to "It is true I have come to New York to establish a monthly magazine. I have come here for the same reason that I went to Boston twenty-five years ago. Then Boston was the best platform in the country from which to speak of education. New York has now become most hospitable to progressive thoughts, and especially so to movements on behalf of physical training.

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"I have reason to know the great and abiding interests of the American people in this subject. They have come to realize that the future of our country pivots upon our physical vitality, and especially upon the vigor of our women. My new magazine will bear the title "Dio Lewis's Monthly," and be devoted to Sanitary and Social Science. I hope through its pages to inaugurate a new departure in hygiene,"

"Have you not written several books on the subject?"

subject? "Yes, nine volumes, and some of them like 'Our Girls," published by the Harpers, have had an enormous circulation, but the best work of my life I will give the world in the new magazine. Forty years of skirmishing ought to conclude with ten years of organized warfare.' "Doctor, what is the occasion of this new

"Doctor, what is the occasion of this new interest in health questions?"
"It has come through suffering, which seems the only road to self knowledge. The stomach, heart, kidney or liver fall into

stomach, heart, kidney or liver fall into trouble, happiness is gone, and then people give attention to their health."

"Which of these organs is most frequently the victim of our errors," asked the reporter.

"Within the last few years diseases of the kidneys have greatly multiplied. When I was engaged in practice, thirty-five and forty years ago, serious disease of the kidneys was rare; but now distressingly frequent and fatal.

"To what do you attribute this great increase of kidney troubles?"

"To the use of stimulating drinks, adulter.

"To the use of stimulating drinks, adulter ated food and irregular habits of life." "Doctor, have you any confidence in the remedy of which we hear so much now a days,

Warner's Safe Cure?"
"I believe in the ounce of prevention, rather than in a ton of cure." "But have you noticed the remarkable tes-timonials of Warner's remedy?"
"I have, and confess that they have puzzled

and astonished me. The commendations of proprietary medicines usually come from un-known persons residing in back counties. But I see in our most reputable newspapers the warmest praise of Warner's Safe Cure from college professors, respectable physicians, and other persons of high intelligence and charbe personal high intelligence and character. To thrust such testimony aside may be professional, but it is unmanly. No physician can forget that valuable additions to our Materia Medica have sprung from just such sources. I was so impressed with this cloud of witnesses that I purchased some bottles of Warner's Safe Cure at a neighboring drug store, and analyzed one of them to see drug store, and analyzed one of them to se if it contained anything poisonous. Then I took three of the prescribed doses at once, and found there was nothing injurious in it. I do not hesitate to say that if I found my kidneys in serious trouble, I should use this remeay, because of the hopelessness of all ordinary treatment, and because when a hundred intelligent and reputable persons unit in the statement that a certain remedy has cured them of a grave maledy. Leposes to

has cured them of a grave malady, I choose to believe that they speak the truth."
"But as you may know, my greatest interest in life lies in revent on. For lorty years I have labored in this field. One of the phases

"Besides, I established the Normal Insti-tute for Physical Training in Boston, and for ten years was its president and manager. Dr. Walter Channing, Dr. Thomas Hoskins, Professor Leonard, and others were among its teachers, and more than four hundred per sons took its diploma and went into all parts of the land to teach the new school of symmetry. of the land to teach the new school of gymnastics. And now the years left to me I propose to devote to the magazine which I have come here to establish. It will be the largest periodical ever devoted to this field of periodical ever devoted to this field of litera-ture, and will present the hundred and one questions of hygiene with the simplicity of a child'stalk. To this end all so called learn-ing will be subordinated. The magazine will be more or less illustrated, and will strive to reach a high place in the confidence and hearts of the people. In a few weeks our first number will appear, and we shall fondly hope

for it a hearty welcome."

The facts above narrated are indeed most important. It is gratifying to know that the life long experiences of a gentleman who stands without a peer in successfully demonstrating the principles of hygiene; whose heart has always been in sympathy with the afflicted, and whose brain has ever been active in planning for their relief, are to be given to the public through the pages of a magazine. And it is specially significant and the property of the property magazine. And it is specially significant and proof positive of rare merit that a proprietary medicine, even with such high standing as Warner's Safe Cure is known to have, should be indorsed and recommended by a man so able, so reputable and of such national re nown as Dr. Dio Lewis.

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has canceled all policies issued by it in the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the 15th of August, 1883, will make application to Hon. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the \$25,000 of bonds of the United States now on dep. sit. ALEXANDER DONNAN, E. W. BUTCHER, Vice-President.

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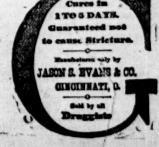
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could not work, had no appetite, was feeble and
emsclated, and growing worse every day. My
whole breast in front was one mass—a foul running
sore. In this condition Dr. Gillam first saw me and
said 'I can cure you.' He placed me upon
the use of his B.B. and the large ulcerated surface in the commenced healing before I had used one bottle. The second bottle healed the entire ulcer, improved and strengthened my entire system, and in less than four weeks
I was enabled to resume my regular business of
gardening about the city. It has now been near
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for to witness what it was supposed would be a very interesting proceeding. They were disappointed, however, for the counsel of Colonel Thornton announced that they would make no fight on the possessory war-rant. They entered an action of bail and trover to insure the safe keeping of the prop erty in the hands of the claimant until its title could be tested.

colonel Thornton hade animally that the property was worth \$10,000, and the court therefore required a bond of \$20,000 from the claimant. After leaving the courtroom Captain Conley was asked who owned the Post-Appeal property. "I do," was the reply.

"What do you intend to do with it?"

"I shall keep it.
"Will you start the paper?"
"Not for a few days yet."
Colonel Thornton's counsel, when ques-

now?"
"The claimant, Captain Conley, who is the

may be determined who really does own this property."

"Suppose Conley gives the bond and starts to publishing the paper?"

"We would probably take legal steps to prevent him from issuing the Post-Appeal. The property has never passed from Thornton's hands and he means to fight this effort to dispossess him of it at every step."

Colonel Thornton was apparently in jubilant spirits yesterday afternoon. He says he is thoroughly satisfied with the course the case has taken. He is glad the title to the property is to be determined. If the claimant does not give bond to-day he says he will ask leave to make bond himself.

Said he:

"I can make it in a minute. I could give bond for \$100,000."
"Will you start the paper if you regain con-

FOR COUNTERFEITING.

Thomas Gibbs, said to be a noted counterfeiter and who has circulated large amounts of counterfeit coin throughout the northern counties of Georgia and Alabama, and the supposed leader of a counterfeiting gang who have caused much trouble and worried Uncle Sam's authorities for a long while, has at last been captured, and is now under a bond of \$1,000 for his appearance at the next term of the United States court. Gibbs is a man of usual size and of ordinary appearance, but be-ing naturally bright, and having spent doubt-

the genuine coin and his counterfeit half dol-lars. His home is in Randolph county, Ala-bama, where it is said that the moulding has been carried on to a large extent. Haralson county, Georgia, seems to have been his fa-vorite place for distributing his worthless coins, as quite a considerable amount has been in circulation in that county. The ad-joining counties have had their share, but have not been so completely flooded as this one. Gibbs was arrested in Haralson county, on the charge of counterfeiting, and brought on the charge of counterfeiting, and brought to Atlanta. Yesterday he was before Com-missioner W. C. Smith, who bound him over in the sum of \$1,000. The moulds, which are said to be his property and own make, have been found and taken in charge by the au-thorities. It is generally believed there are others in with him, and the matter will be

ferreted out to the fullest extent.

About three o'clock yesterday morning Bill

All the members of the Central Presbyterian church and congregation, together with the Sunday-school, are cordially invited to attend a lawn party to be given at the city hall park Thursday evening, June 21st, from 6 to 10 o'clock.

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

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Daily Weather Report.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, June 19, 15:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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Cotton Belt. Observations taken at 5 p.m.-Loc al time.

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PERSONAL Mr. D. G. Thaxton, of the Butts County Argus was in the city yesterday. Mr. James Rodgers, of Toronto, Canada, arrived in the city yesteds y. He is the guest of W. E. Foute, 208 Whitehall street.

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MEANS HIGH SCHOOL

Closing Exercises of the Zeta Alpha Society at the Opera House Last Night.

The exercises of the Zeta Alpha society of the Means High School, at the opera house last night-were largely attended, while the excellent attention and liberal applause showed that they were appre ciated. The society is composed of the boys in the higher grades and affords them excellent opportu are trained by Professor W. W. Lumpkin, whose thorough discipline was shown last night in a drill of the speakers. The exercises were under his direction and were carried out with an exactness which did credit alike to teacher and pupils. After prayer by Dr. Gwin, the following programme was offered: nity for culture in discussion and elecution. They

After prayer by Dr. Gwin, the following programme was offered:
Vocal duet, Mrs. Means and Miss Sheehan. Declamation, Battle of Ivry. W. L. Adair. Declamation, Parthasius, W. L. Moore. Vocal solo, Ernani Rescue Me, (Verdi), Miss Eva Cuckler. Declamation, Sword of Lee, W. N. Foreacre. Declamation, Prisoner of Herculaneum, R. F. Maddox. Overture, 4 hands with violin accompaniment, Master Amadeo, Mm. and Professor Schultze. Declamation, Wild Frenzy, G. V. D. Corput. Declamation, Bernard and King Alphonzo, P. D. Wilson. Duo for two wiolins, Amadeo and Professor Schultze Declamation, Somond's Bream, J. W. Grant. Declamation, Somond's Dream, J. W. Grant. Declamation, Apostrophe to Water, S. C. Huff. Declamation, Conquer Your Prejucices, W. B. Walker. Je suis il petit tambour, Master Amadeo. Reritation, Sentinel of Pompeii, Evans Harris. Declamation, Wilam Tell, C. L. Raines. Vocal solo, Mr. Charles Gailmard. French recitation, La Mort de Jeanne d'Arc, G. V. D. Corput. Instrumental solo, The iam Tell, C. L. Raines. Vocal solo, Mr. Charles Gailmard. French recitation, La Mort de Jeanne d'Are, G. V. D. Corput. Instrumental solo, The Mocking Bird, W. L. Adair. French recitation, Le Waisseau en Peril, J. W. Grand. Instrumental solo, Deuxiemme Nocturne (Lebach), Mr. E. A. Horne. The boys were all liberally rewarded with flowers and applause. They were composed, deliberate, and intelligent in their efforts. The committee to award the medal for the best declamation did not come to a choice on the first ballot, five of the boys being voted for. The second ballot was between W. L. Moore and J. W. Grant and stood: Grant, 7; 'Moore, 6. Judge Lester made a few well-timed remarks to the contestants. The awards were announced by Colonel W. L. Calhoun, chairman of the committee of judges. The medal for declamation in the contest of Monday among the smaller boys was given to W. B. Lowe, Jr.; the medal in the Zeta Alpha society to J. W. Grant; and the medal for punctuality to W. L. Adair. All the medals were gold and were handsomely engraved. The music of Professor and Madame Schultze and the remarkable Amadeo Schultze last night was very highly appreciated by their admirers in Atlanta. Mrs. Means, Miss Cuckler, Miss Sheehan, with sougs, Mrs. Lewist H. Clarke as accompanist, Messrs Adair, Gailmard and Home also deserved the thanks evidenced in the applause of the audience. The French recitations were prepared under the direction of Professor Charles F. Gailmard, who will continue with the school another year.

An Excursion to Cave Spring-Rivalry Between Two Railroads in Excursion Matters. Yesterday both the East Tennessee, Virginia and Seorgia and the Western and Atlantic railroads old excursion tickets to Cave Spring, each charging the same rate and extending the tickets for two days. Cave Spring is directly on the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, while East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road, while excursionists who patronized the State road had to go via Kingston and Rome, and at the latter point take the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road to reach their destination. As the officials of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road thought best not to allow this orders were given that the excursion train should not stop at Rome, but go through to Cave Spring. In doing this the excursionists who went over the State road were forced either to remain in Rome or pay local rates over the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road to reach Cave Spring. The former plan was adopted, and instead of going to Cave Spring the day was spent in Rome. At 7:40 o'clock in the morning the State road train pend out, with but few passengers on board. Ten minutes later the other train left. At 10:40 the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia excursion train went by Rome, the State road arriving fifteen minutes afterwards. went by Rome, the State road arriving fifteen minutes afterwards.

During the past ten days two excursions have been gotten up by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis road, and on both occasions excursion tickets were sold over the State road, and considerable rivalry is being experienced. At half-past ten o'clock last night the Cave Spring party returned to the city, having spent, the day most pleasant.

The West End Sale,
Messrs. Spencer and Willson's sale of West End
ots took place yesterday. Those who contemplated urchasing and those who wished to be present the sale went out on the horse cars and in carriage provided by the agency. The land offered for sale was simply a farm upon which fruit trees were bearing an abundance of fruit add a fine crop of cotton was growing. It had been divided into lots of a freedom teacher. was growing. It had been divided into lots of a fraction less than an acre each and between which, streets had been "arved out. The land is just one-half mile from the incorporation line in the western part of the city. It is elevated an icommands a good view of the city and found ready purchasers. The crowd that went out was large and in it were many enthusiastic ones but on account of the great number of the lots only one-half of the place was sold. The lots sold were thirty two in number and were bounded on the north by Tatnali street, on the south by Greens

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Death of Mrs. McAfee.
After an illness of five weeks, Mrs. Adaline Mc-Afee, wife of Mr. W. W. McAfee and mother-in-law of Mayor John B. Goodwin, died at the residence of Mayor John B. Goodwin, died at the residence of her husband on Pryor street yesterday morning at four o'clock. Notwithstanding she has been ill for sometime, her death was unexpected to the family and a sorrowful surprise to her friends. Mrs. McAfee's maiden name was Adaline Freeze. She was born in 1838. In 1859 she was married to Mr. McAfee, and since that time has made Atlanta her home. She leaves only one child. Mrs. John B. Goodwin. In early life she became a member of the Methodist church, and has devoted much of her time in laboring in the Master's cause, and in her death the church is robbed of one of its most zealous and carnest members. This morning at 10 o'clock the funeral services will be conducted from Trinity church, and her remains interred in Oakland cemetery.

A Reception Last Night Last night the Ma-ons and Knights Templac of the city gave Dr. Henry S. Orme, past grand commander of the state of California, an impromptu recep-tion at the Masonic temple, corner Broad and Ma-

rietta streets. Dr. Orme was formerly a resident of Atlanta and a member of resident of Atlanta and a member of the Cour de Lion commandery and the reunion last night proved most pleasant. Refreshments were served and many short speeches were made, Dr. Orme responding to a toast to his good health and future prosperity. He leaves for southwest Georgia on Friday next, where he will spend several days and then return to the city on his way home.

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B. ANDREWS. A. 16 WHITEHALL STREET.

State of Georgia, Fulton County—To the Superior Court of said County: The Petition of the Atlanta Transformer of this court upon the ninteenth day of June, 1882, and organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of this state respectfully shows: First, that the capital stock of said company as fixed in its charter is the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, and the privilege is given to increase said capital stock from time to time as its business may increase or as its interests may require until the same does not exceed the sum of two hundred and fify thousand dollars. Second, petitioner further shows that of said capital stock from time to time as its business may increase or as its interests may require until the same does not exceed the sum of two hundred and fify thousand dollars. Second, petitioner further shows that of said capital stock ten per cent the reof, or the sum of ten thousand dollars has been praid in and invested for the corporation, and that said corporation has been organized and is now doing business under said charter. Third, petitioner desires to reduce its said capital stock to the amount which has been pald in, to-wit: The sum of ten thousand dollars divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, with the privilege of increasing the same from time to time as its butiness may increase, or as its interests may require to a sum not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars. Fourth, petitioner prays that this petition be filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, and that it be by him recorded as required by law, and that the same may be published in the Atisnta Constitution, a public gazette of said county of Fulton, once a week for a month, and that afterwards the court will pass an order declaring said charter amended, as asked in this application, and petitioner will ever pray, etc.

I certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original and of the minutes THE PETITION OF THE ATLANTA TRANS-

I certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original and of the minutes of the court of file in my office. This June 5, 1883. C. H. STRONG, Clk. Superior Ct., Fulton County



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Thosmas W. Sneed vs. Emeline Sneed. Libel fo divorce in Fayette superior court, March term. 1882.

T APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REarm of the sheriff in the above stated case, that arm of the sheriff in the above stated case, that defendant does not reside in the court that defendant does not reside in the state of Geor said defendant does not reside in the state of Georgia, it is therefore ordered by the court that service be perfected on said defendant by the publication of this order once a month for four months, before the next term of this court, in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in Atlanta, Georgia, Granted.

Petitioner's Attorney, S. W. HARRIS, J. S. C. C. C. A true extract of the minutes.

A. E. STOKES, C. S. C.

SHORT LI	NE.	
NORTHEASTERN RAILRO. SUEFEINT ATHENS, GA. ON AND AFTER MONDA 1882, trains on this road s	ENDENT'S C. December	23, 1882.
TRAINS	No. 51	No. 1.
Leave Athens	2:40 p m 4:58 p m 7:58 p m	8:00 a m 10:30 a m 1:30 a
TRAINS	NO. 50.	No. 2.
Leave Tallulah Fall Leave Atlanta Leave Luía Arrive at Athens	7:46 a m 10:45 a m 1:00 p m	2:55 p m 5:45 p m 7:35 p m
All trains daily except Sunchects closely at Lula with past D. R. R. for Atlanta and all powest. No 51 for Charlotte and East Passengers leaving Atla arrive at Athens 7:35 p. m., r dented time of four hours and Tickets on sale at Athens for MERCER SLAUGHTER, 19	senger train oints West a d all points nta at 2.55 naking the forty min	s on R. & ud South-North and p. m. will unprecentes.

David H. Dougherty.

SPOT CASH

DRY GOODS

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AND THE ONLY ONE.

Elegant lines of

WHITE GOODS

opened during the last few days. If you had patience to read I have not time to mention the many lines of goods which I am offering as solid bargains.

You care nothing about how many goods I have or where or how I get them, just so I have what you need, and can save you 121/2 per cent. And that's just what I can do under my Spot Cash system.

I am going to keep the people electrified with good goods cheap under my Spot Cash system. Be kind enough to call in and price, and I will satisfy you that the biggest thing ever did

FOR THE PEOPLE

was in giving up the credit system and stepping around and grasping the argument by the other end.

Others may send out bigsalary men to collect in and report the losses of credit laurels, but I shall stick to the Spot Cash persuasion until it is acknowledged throughout this country that SPOT CASH means a saving of 121/2 per cent in favor of the people.

CITY TAXES.

PER CENT DISCOUNT.

The mayor and general council have ordered me to allow a discount of three per cent on all city taxes paid before June 26th, 1883. This is fine interest and can be made without any risk of losing the money invested. Don't wait for the last day or you may be crowded out.

J. A. ANDERSON, City Tax Collecter.

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GEORGIA RAILROAD GOMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA. GA., April 28th, 1883.
Commencing Sunday, 29th instant, the following Passenger Schedule will be operated:
FAST LINE.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.
Live Augusta - 7 40 am | Live Atlanta - 2 50 pm | Live Atlanta - 100 pm | No. 28 EAST-DAILY.
Live Atlanta - 100 pm | No. 10 west-DAILY.
Live Atlanta - 100 pm | No. 11 west-DAILY.
Live Atlanta - 2 55 pm | No. 11 west-DAILY.
Live Atlanta - 2 55 pm | No. 11 west-DAILY.
Live Atlanta - 2 55 pm | Macon - 7 65 am | Cansak - 1 57 pm | Cansak - 1 59 pm | Ar. Mason - 6 45 pm | Atlanta - 5 60 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
Live Atlanta - 3 55 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 5 60 pm | COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
Live Atlanta - 6 10 pm | Live Covington 5 50 am | Ar. Ovington - 800 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 800 am | DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
Live Atlanta - 1205 pm | Live Covington 5 50 am | Ar. Atlanta - 200 pm | Ar. At

Connects at Augusta for all points East and North-East.

Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Belair, Berzelia, Harlem, Thomson, Camak, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rulledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

Train No. 28 will only stop at Decatur, Stone, Mountain, Conyers, Covington, Social Circle, Rutledge, Madi n. Green term Union Point, Crawfordville, Camak, Thompson, Dearing, Harlem, and Berzella

The FAST LINE has through sleeper from Atlanta to Charleston.

JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager. | R. R. DORSEY,
General Manager. | General Pass. Agent.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK!

WHAT I CALL " BARGAINS!"

300 fine French Chambray Embroidered Robes at one-fourth their value.

EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE THESE ROBES THEY ARE LOVELY!

15,000 yards good Calicoes at 3%c. yard, worth 6 cents.
17,000 yards of the best brands of Calico made at 5c. yard, selling everywhere else at 8 cents.
15,000 yards of the prettiest 5c. Lawns, printed goods, ever offered in Atlanta!

A ship-load of better grade Lawns in the very newest and choicest styles made. No such a variety to be found anywhere else.

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If the public knew the inside history of my Parasol stock, I would probably sell every Parasol sold in Atlanta for the next six weeks, and I have quite stock enough to supply the

NOT ONE OF THEM WAS BOUGHT REGULAR! Not one of them can be duplicated elsewhere !

THAT'S A FACT, NOW

They were never made for the money I offer them for!

I found a man who wanted to realize money on a Parasol stock, and here is the result:
Child's Bright Colored Parasols, 25c each, worth 60c.
Child's Extra Fine Colored Satin Parasols, the prettiest things seen here yet, 65c worth

1000 Black Serge Parasols for ladies, bordered, fine goods, 50, 65 and 75c each, worth double the price!
600 Ladies' Fine Frilled Silk Parasols, fine handles, 22 inch goods, \$1.25 each, cannot be

Ladies' Fine Frilled Silk Parasols, fine handles, 22 inch goods, \$1.25 each, cannot matched for less than \$2.25 anywhere!

211 Ladies' Fine Frilled Silk Parasols, 24 inch goods, \$1.50 each, worth \$2.75 anywhere!

100 Ladies' Full Sized Black Satin Brocaded Parasols at \$1.25 each, worth \$2.50!

217 Ladies' Black Brocade Satin Parasols, fine goods, lined, \$1.75 each, worth \$3.50.

200 Plain and Corded Black Satin Parasols at \$1.50 to \$2.25 each.

Never were made for double the price I ask for them!

No use talking! Nothing like these parasols have ever been seen for the prices!

175 Beautiful Fine Parasols, all the latest styles, at positively one-half their value!

\$9,000 WORTH EMBROIDERIES JUST OPENED!

A PERFECT "GALA TIME" ON EMBROIDERIES

I show EMBROIDERIES at 2½c yard! I show EMBROIDERIES at \$2.50 yard! And at every intermediate price! Embroideries for Rich People!

eople! Embroideries for Poor People! Embroideries for everybody!

I acknowledge no competition in EMBRIODERIES!
Swiss Edgings and Insertions!
Mull Edgings and Insertions!

Jaconet Edging and Insertions!

Linen De Inde Edgings and Insertions! All widths! All Grades! All Styles
150 pieces choice French Foulard Sateens 15c yard—precisely the same as those which
sell everywhere at 35 and 40 cents, at

58, 60, 62 AND 64 WHITEHALL STREET. ATLANTA. GL



LIGHT AS A FEATHER. Cool as the Mountain Breeze,
Refreshing as the Rosy Morn,
Inviting as the Shade at Noontide,
Pleasant as the Zephyr at Dewy Eve,
Charming as the Starry Night,
And Beautiful as the Moonlight on the Sleep-

SEERSUCKER SUITS SUMMER CLOTHING A. O. M. GAY'S

NOTICE! A LL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST Eddleman & Bowie will please present them at once properly authenticated to the undersigned at Nos. 2 and 4 North Pryor street, Adapta, Ga. CHARLES KINGSBURY,

NOTICE! OFFICE OF THE MANHATTAN

Fire Insurance Company NEW YORK CITY, 1883.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE York City, State of New York, has withdrawn from business in the state of Georgia. Said Manhattan Fire insurance company, has canceled all policies issued by it is the state of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its policy holders in the state of Georgia, and on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1883, will make application to Moor. D. N. Speer, treasurer of the state of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the state treasury the 25,000 of bonds of the Manhattan Fire Insurance company, now on deposit. company, now on deposit.

ANDREW J. SMITH, President.

David H. Dougherty.

The only Spot Cash Dry Goods House in Atlanta, sells more goods for cash than any other retail house in Atlanta, sells for Cash and Credit.

Spot cash enables him to ofter bigger bargains than anyone else and to sell his goods all around for 12 1-2 per cent saving to his customers over other houses.

Monday morning another circus will be given in the White Goods department, where a great many pretty things were added Saturday. Reserved seats for the ladies free.

Some beauties in Lace Striped Piques will show you what Spot Cash in buying and selling can

New goods arriving daily. Spot Cash is the buyer and Spot

Cash is the seller, and excuse me, don't you forget it. His Spot Cash system is a grand success, and nobody knows it better or hates it worse

than his competitors. If cheap goods is an attraction the crowd will not fall off during this week, but will continue to grow in strength each day. Low prices and Spot Cash

draws the crowd and bargains continue to arrive by every train. This is a good season for buying good goods, at low prices, from a Spot Cash house, and Dougherty's is the only one

in Atlanta. Has anyone shown you a hand-made shoe as cheap as mine? No. Because they can't

Dougherty and Spot Cash are growing in favor daily, and cheap goods gladden the hearts of all who call.

You will find some

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS!

in White Goods, Monday morn-Don't know how long they will last. Come and see

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the walls are rare the doors are pain is filled with prett quent of its own Among the pictug graphs of Mr. and or four portraits sprung of their unfew minutes a gray, lovely blue and the figure of a Mrs. Boucicault, the drawing room blooming, but who window, as she diceasy to see the rut trouble. "I am sorry that said Mrs. Boucics manner, "but any quite ill and could "I have presume call upon you amany friends who tune, whether your really broken out a distress in which too glad to come for the said to could be said to come for the distress in which the district the distress in which the district the dist